

State Comptroller Is Injured in Rhinebeck Plane Crash

Weather Outlook  
Tonight  
Cloudy  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 36; Minimum, 27  
VOL. LXXXVI—No. 68

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Red Cross  
Needs Your \$\$  
For Hungary  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Continuance of Three Billion in Excise, Corporation Taxes Administration Goal



TINY PIN CUSHION—Little Susana Gorritz, 11½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio E. Gorritz, of Argentina, is held by her mother Jan 7 in a Philadelphia hospital after the youngster had the 47th straight pin removed from her insides. She swallowed the pins last summer. Forty-five of the pins were removed without trouble, but the last two lodged in her right lung and special operations were performed. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor, Legislature Agree on Main Issues

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—New York's Democratic governor and Republican-controlled legislature agree in principle on most major issues scheduled for action in the 1957 legislative session. The session opens tomorrow. Disagreements are more likely to be over methods, degree and who gets the credit than over basic objectives. The governor and Republican legislative leaders already have let it be known they favor tax cuts, increased aid to higher education, action to protect consumers in some business fields, attention to problems of the aging, electoral changes, increases in workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and disability benefits, and expansion of health and mental hygiene programs. Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said in a joint statement yesterday the GOP would propose a state income tax reduction in an amount

Plan Truck Terminal Warehouse Firm Buys Barmann Site

The former Barmann Brewery building on Barmann avenue and South Clinton avenue, which was purchased some time ago by V. J. Costanzi of Poughkeepsie and partially demolished, was purchased yesterday by the Robin Warehousing Corporation of Glenford and will be used as a truck terminal by the Mohican Express of Glenford. Waiting for Weather Wesley A. O'Brien, president of the Robin corporation, said today the building would undergo alterations as soon as weather conditions permit and eventually the building would be placed in a usable condition for warehousing purposes and storage. The first story is now in condition for use as a truck terminal. Officers of the Robin Warehousing Corporation are Wesley A. O'Brien, president; LeRoy O'Brien, vice president and Mrs. Viola M. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. Moving From Glenford The Mohican Express, which is operated by the O'Briens from Glenford, will move its terminal from Glenford to Kingston as soon as possible. Mohican Express operates a fleet of six trucks and six trailers under a franchise throughout Ulster county, to Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and throughout the Catskill Mountain area to Delaware, Greene, Albany and Rensselaer counties. Included in the sale yesterday was the old brewery building,

Ellenville Man Is Held For Jury on Drug Charge

Benny Logan, 29, of 109 Canal street, Ellenville, was held for Grand Jury action last evening following arraignment before Justice Benjamin Lonstein of Ellenville on a charge of possession of more than a quarter of an ounce of a narcotic. The specific charge is violation of Section 1751 of the Penal Law. Logan, who had been a resident of Ellenville for the past three months, was arrested last Friday night by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough, Ellenville Chief of Police Frank Groppie and Sergeant Abe Rand, following a tip received by District Attorney Howard C. St. John. Seized at the time was about a pound of stuff believed to be marijuana worth approximately \$10,000. The seizure was made

Knowland Ambition: President

Washington, Jan. 8 (P)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) appears to be moving himself toward a position where he can challenge Vice President Nixon and all other comers for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination. Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, announced yesterday a carefully considered decision not to seek re-election to the Senate next year. His term expires in January 1959. But he declined to eliminate himself as a possible contender for the California governorship in 1958. And neither would he close the door against another bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Significantly, Knowland said he has "no plans" to relinquish his position as Republican leader during the two years remaining in his term. That job keeps him prominently in the public eye. Knowland, 48, was appointed to the Senate by then Gov. Earl Warren in August 1945. He became Senate GOP leader in 1953 following the death of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.



SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND

Thinks of Family After first informing President Eisenhower and his GOP colleagues of his intentions, Knowland told a news conference that he is quitting the Senate to spend more time in California with his wife, three children, five grandchildren and elderly father. He said he wants to become more active as assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, of which his father is publisher. He replied only "no comment" to questions about whether he will seek the California governorship in 1958 or the presidential nomination in 1960. But politicians probed behind the reasons he gave and many of them thought they came up with a carefully drawn plan for Knowland to seek the California governorship as a stepping stone for a renewed bid for the presidency. To get the GOP governorship nomination Knowland probably would have to convince Repu-

Harriman to Ask Rent Control 2 Years More

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—Gov. Harriman will ask the Legislature tomorrow to extend rent control for another two years, it was learned today.

A source close to the Democratic governor said Harriman also would propose a system of marketing orders governing farm produce and would seek enactment of a state meat-inspection law.

Court Clears Way To Enforce U. S. Liens Against RR

New York, Jan. 8 (P)—A federal court order has cleared the way for the government to conclude its foreclosure proceedings against the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railway Co. The order, signed by Judge Edward A. Conger, allows the government to apply for enforcement of its liens for 7½ million dollars in unpaid withholding taxes on employees' income, railroad retirement payments, penalties and interest. Conger, who signed the order yesterday, indicated he also would soon act favorably on the government's motions to dismiss reorganization proceedings and appoint a receiver for the railroad. Certain stockholders as well as the government have been seeking to force liquidation of the railroad's assets. Chief Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr. said the government would move "with the greatest expediency" possible in applying for enforcement of the liens. Reorganization proceedings for the railroad began in 1937, and Conger has been hearing various

turned down in 1955. The GOP majorities turned down several suggestions by Harriman for tightening provisions of the statute in 1955. Harriman also will renew a request for a so-called "prior lien law," a statute that would permit municipalities to make necessary repairs to substandard housing and to bill the landlord for them, if he refuses to make repairs himself. The Harriman administration (Continued on Page 24, Col. 6)

250-Year History of Ferry Service Here in This Edition

When the Ferryboat George Clinton made what is believed to be the final crossing Sunday between Kingston and Rhinecliff, she brought to an end ferry service between the east and west coast of the Hudson river here dating back over 250 years. In connection with the passing of this historic service, The Freeman presents in this issue A History of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry by Donald C. Ringwald. The author is a member of the Steamship Historical Society of America, the Great Lakes Historical Society and the Marine Historical Society of Detroit. He has written a number of articles on Hudson river steamboating which have been published in periodicals, newspapers and books and is an editor of the quarterly journal of the Steamship Historical Society. A native and resident of Kingston, he is employed by the Veterans Administration at Albany. Progress in the form of a bridge—the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge—eliminates the ferry and brings down the curtain on this interesting chapter in transportation. The bridge which is expected to be completed next month, will be the fourth river crossing operated by the State Bridge Authority. The other bridges are the Bear Mountain, connecting Bear Mountain Park and Peekskill; the Mid-Hudson, between Highland and Poughkeepsie; the Rip Van Winkle, linking Catskill and Hudson. A fifth bridge is planned across the Hudson between Newburgh and Beacon. Construction of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge began in November, 1954. Senator Arthur H. Wickes first introduced legislation for a bridge across the Hudson between Kingston and Rhinecliff in 1942.

To Replace Stemple

Sullivan Banker Will Run Ellenville Nat'l

Clifford Calhoun, of the First National Bank of Woodridge, Sullivan county, will become executive vice-president of the newly-organized Ellenville National Bank on Thursday, it was stated today by Peter Messina, president of the Ellenville bank. Mr. Calhoun, who has been associated with the Woodridge bank for close to 20 years, will succeed Frank Stemple who has been serving on a temporary basis as executive vice-president since the reorganization. Mr. Stemple assumed his association with the Ellenville bank on a temporary basis in order to secure an early re-opening of the bank. He was "persuaded to assume the position in Ellenville" on completion of bank duties in Scranton, Pa. President Messina said today, "We were pressed for time and Mr. Stemple came to us on a temporary basis. He will remain for a time with us in an advisory capacity." Messina said. Associated with the Woodridge bank for a long period of time, Mr. Calhoun is well known in banking circles and is familiar with local banking as well as having a wide acquaintance in the area. "We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Calhoun," Messina said.

Attitude Changes

Cairo, Jan. 8 (P)—Egypt and her three closest Arab allies today were reported working out a common stand toward the new Eisenhower Doctrine. The first reaction in most Arab capitals to the President's plan for blocking communism in the Middle East was unfavorable. But after taking a second look, some Arab voices spoke out in favor of some aspects of the doctrine. The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan have begun "important consultations" regarding the new United States policy. These four nations' armies are allied in a series of defense pacts under an Egyptian commander.

Principal Speaker For Benedictine Fund Rally Today



JUDGE J. M. CASHIN

Judge John M. Cashin of the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, will be the principal speaker at the kick-off meeting today of the general phase of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and Residence \$400,000 Building Fund campaign. Judge Cashin, a native of Kingston, will address some 300 persons at the 6:30 p. m. meeting at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. To Hear Reports In addition to opening the general phase of the campaign, the meeting will also serve as a report session for several divisions of the campaign. J. Ellis Briggs and Charles H. Gaffney, co-chairmen of the campaign, will serve as toastmasters for tonight's program. Musical selections will be rendered by the Benedictine Hospital Student Nurse's Glee Club. Speaking briefly will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties and an honorary co-chairman of the campaign with (Continued on Page 24, Col. 4)

Levies End April 1st; Ike Plan Has Priority

Washington, Jan. 8 (P)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders formally decided today to seek a continuance of about three billion dollars in excise and corporation taxes beyond the April 1 expiration date. The decision was announced.

Council Is Not Expected to Act On City Budget

There is a strong possibility that action on the city's tentative budget for 1957 may be postponed at the recessed meeting of Common Council tonight. The budget with its proposed tax rate of \$57.24 was submitted by Mayor Frederick H. Stang at the opening meeting of the new year last Wednesday. In reply to a reporter's question this morning, Mayor Stang said he had been "given to understand that the finance committee is still studying the budget as submitted by me and in all probability it will not be presented tonight." He told The Freeman that the Common Council would probably "recess for another week." He expects the meeting tonight to be simply "routine."

Waiting Till Tonight Alderman Samuel J. Perry (R) of the Fifth Ward attended a meeting of the Board of Public Works last night on invitation. He said, however, that any statement he had would be made at the meeting of the Common Council tonight. Mr. Perry was invited to attend the meeting last night to explain reported charges against the public works superintendent made by him at a November meeting of the Council. Members of the Board of Public Works will be present at the meeting of Council tonight, it was reported. In his reported charge of "negligence," Mr. Perry claimed that \$16,000 spent on a Gilk (Continued on Page 24, Col. 6)

Cause Not Determined Levitt Not Serious, Two Pilots Hurt

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—The governor's spokesman said today that the cause of the plane crash which injured State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and two state conservation department pilots was not determined. The three were taken to northern Dutchess County Health Center, where their condition was described as not serious. A spokesman in Gov. Harriman's office in Albany said Fred C. McLane of Lake Placid was pilot of the conservation department plane, and Earl McGurk of Delmar was co-pilot. The plane crashed just north of the Dutchess county fairgrounds here at 9:45 a. m. Levitt suffered dislocation of a shoulder and shock. The cause of the crash was not determined immediately. The governor's spokesman said Levitt had been unable to arrange commercial transportation to keep an engagement in Albany. The spokesman said the Conservation Department customarily made its planes available to state officials when commercial connections were not available. Also, the spokesman said, it is the policy to use the planes rather than let them sit in hangars while the pilots are being paid. Levitt was flying from New York City to Albany in "The Goose," an amphibian craft that seats eight or more. He had been scheduled to meet Tioga county officials in Albany at 10 a. m. Levitt is a former president of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Triple School Enrollment by 1970 May Prove More Than Colleges Can Handle

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 (P)—A forecast of tripled college enrollments by 1970 ran head-on today into an estimate that the schools may be able to handle fewer than twice as many students as now. Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation said in a speech. "If college enrollments continue to increase at the present rate, they may well triple by 1970." But the winter issue of the bulletin of the Association of American Colleges (AAC), which is meeting here, reported results of a survey which indicated colleges would not meet this increased demand even if they had unlimited capital resources. The AAC survey covered 515 four-year liberal arts schools, including the liberal arts colleges of 104 universities. It showed: If these schools had to operate on foreseeable capital, they could increase enrollment only 45 percent by 1970. If they had unlimited capital resources, they would still be able to increase enrollment by only 82 percent. "In this situation," the bulletin article said, "perhaps it will be less readily taken for granted that the total demand for post-secondary education increases, then four-year colleges should be expected to increase their enrollments in the same proportion." Despite the apparent 70 logjam, Faust expressed confidence that the "demand for a college education will be met one way or another." The main stumbling block, he told the council for the advancement of small colleges, which is meeting in conjunction with the AAC, is the lack of college teachers. If colleges continue in traditional ways, he said, they will need 450,000 new teachers in 1970, including replacements, by 1970. However, he said, in view of the present teacher supply situation, it is unlikely this number can be obtained. The answer, he said, must come in new methods of teaching that will make better use of teachers, new and imaginative uses of television and films, and modification of the rigid departmentalization found in most colleges. "I believe we might double the productivity of college instructors," Faust said.



## IBM Workers Are Citing Hardship Span Not Ready

Stoppage of ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff due to weather conditions has created a hardship for several hundred workers at IBM who live in the Red Hook-Hyde Park area and efforts are being made to open the new bridge immediately to traffic.

It was disclosed today that a petition may be circulated and sent to the state authorities asking for opening of the structure to traffic even before all work on the walk and curbing has been completed.

**300 Are Held Up**—Some 300 residents across the river who had been using the ferry are now compelled to go to Poughkeepsie or Catskill to cross the river, it was stated.

Discontinuance of ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff this week has given impetus to the request for an early opening of the bridge.

A statement recently issued by the Bridge Authority to the effect that it was not deemed advisable to open the bridge to traffic until it was considered safe for travel, and the stopping of ferry service has brought about the proposal to petition the state authorities to open the bridge prior to completion of the curbing and walks.

The Rhodesian ridgeback breed of dogs somewhat resemble the Weimaraner.

### DIED

**KINGSBURG**—Entered into rest Sunday, January 6, 1957, at Albany, N. Y., Harry M., of 83 West Union street, husband of Harriet R. Massler Kingsburg; father of Henry L. and Jerome L. Kingsburg; brother of Mrs. Helen M. Barber.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 7 to 9.

**Attention Officers and Members of The Exempt Firemen's Association**

All officers and members of The Exempt Firemen's Association are requested to meet at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St. at 7:45 Tuesday evening to pay respects to our departed brother member Harry M. Kingsburg.

**EDWIN J. KOLTS** President  
**L. E. DUNNE** Secretary

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion**

Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, will meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, where ritualistic services will be held for our late comrade, Harry M. Kingsburg.

**WILLIAM F. HANLEY** Commander  
**A. J. MURPHY III** Adjutant

**Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars**

All officers and members of Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at 7:15 this evening to pay their respects to our late comrade, Harry M. Kingsburg.

**LESLIE L. MUNSON** Commander  
**BELA VITARIUS** Adjutant

**Attention Officers and Members of Cornell Hose Co. No. 2**

All officers and members of Cornell Hose Co. No. 2 are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this evening at 7:30 p. m., to pay our respects to our late member, Harry M. Kingsburg.

**EUGENE VOGEL** President  
**HERBERT WOLFF** Secretary

**Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.**  
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

**MURPHY**  
Established 1872  
**James M. Murphy Funeral Home**  
Air Conditioned  
176 178 BROADWAY  
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Four Generations of Service

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**A. Carr & Son**  
MORTICIANS  
KINGSTON

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**1 PEARL STREET**  
Telephone 625

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Mabel Moehlich**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Moehlich, formerly of Union Center, who died suddenly Monday morning at her residence 485 Wilbur avenue, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**Francis R. Scanlon**  
Francis R. Scanlon, formerly of New York city, and a resident of Creek Locks for about 15 years, died Monday. He is survived by his wife, Theresa L. Scanlon; a brother, four sisters and several nieces and nephews. The body is resting at Joyce's Funeral Home, 201 First Place, Linden Boulevard, St. Albans. Funeral will be held at St. Michael's Church, Jerome street, Brooklyn, at 10 a. m., Thursday. Burial will be in Most Holy Trinity Cemetery, Brooklyn.

**Charles A. Smith**  
Charles A. Smith, 70, of Accord, died in Kingston yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Alice Rose Smith; a son, Robert Smith of Accord; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence and Mrs. Lester Coddington and a brother, John Smith, all of Accord. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. George Goodwin of the Accord Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Accord Rural Cemetery.

**George W. Sherry**  
Funeral services for George W. Sherry of 62 Van Deusen street, who died Friday, were held Monday from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, PhD, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended. During the bereavement many friends and relatives called. Sunday evening the officers and members of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 called at the funeral home and were led in a prayer service by the chaplain, the Rev. Robert T. Shellberger. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Snell conducted the committal service.

**William J. Reilly**  
The funeral of William J. Reilly of Port Ewen, who died Friday in this city, was held Monday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Wall, CSSR. Many friends attended the Mass. Responses to the Mass were sung by soloist, Martin Kelly, accompanied by Theodore Riccoboni, organist-choirmaster. During the bereavement, many friends called at the funeral home, Sunday evening the Rev. James F. Lover, CSSR called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many spiritual and floral bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Wall gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Donald Van Loan, Donald Ferraro, Charles Barton, James Flynn, Joseph Gallagher and Joseph Scherer.

**Kenneth L. Hotaling**  
Kenneth Le Grand Hotaling, 52, of 37 Van Buren street, died Monday. Mr. Hotaling was employed as a foreman on the West Shore Division of New York Central Railroad for the past 20 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Straley; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Edgell of Kingston, Nancy, wife of Kenneth Lowe of this city; Miss Jean Hotaling of Schenectady and Kay Hotaling at home; a son, Kenneth L. Hotaling Jr., of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Dorathea Hotaling of this city; a sister, Miriam, wife of Donald Murphy of Catskill; also three grandchildren. Mr. Hotaling was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and he served as secretary of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91 JOUAM. He also was an Exempt fireman on the rolls of Cordis Hose Company and held membership in West Shore Lodge 1448, International Association of Machinists. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

**MOEHLICH**—Suddenly in this city, January 7, 1957, Mabel Moehlich, wife of the late Joseph Moehlich, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Elliott and the late Joseph Moehlich, Jr., sister of Mrs. George Van Aken and Chauncey and Daniel Terpening. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Thursday, January 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**O'CONNOR**—In this city, Jan. 5, 1957, Natalie M. O'Connor, wife of Francis E. O'Connor, MD; mother of Miss Mary C. O'Connor; sister of Mrs. Gertrude Ludwig and Mrs. Florence Hauss. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 8:45 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**SETH**—At Hackensack, N. J., Monday, January 7, 1957, Conrad T. Sether of Woodstock; husband of Mrs. Howard Hansen and brother of Mrs. Sigrid Steinbeck. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn on Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

**SMITH**—Of Accord, N. Y., in this city, January 7, 1957, Charles A. Smith, husband of Alice Rose Smith; father of Robert Smith and brother of Mrs. Mabel Lawrence. Mrs. Lester Coddington and John Smith. Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday, January 10, 1957, at 2 p. m. Burial in Accord Rural Cemetery.

**Memorial**  
In loving remembrance of my dad George Brunner who passed away January 8, 1945.

Some time has passed since that sad day.

When one I loved was called away.

God took him home

It was His will

But in my heart he liveth still

Loving daughter

INEZ

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**Conrad T. Sether**  
Conrad T. Sether, 74, of Woodstock died in Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N. J., Monday after a brief illness. Mr. Sether, before retirement about 10 years ago was a foreman in a Bethlehem Steel plant for many years. He was a member of Star of Hope Lodge 430, F & AM of Brooklyn. Surviving are his wife, the former Andrea Olsen; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Hansen of Maywood, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Sigrid Steinbeck of Brooklyn and a brother in Norway; also a grandson, Ronald of Maywood. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn on Thursday.

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INEZ

**The Joiners**  
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery No. 52 will hold its annual convocation for the election of officers Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. Reports of officers will be heard. The annual Commandery dinner for members will be served at 6:30 p. m. prior to the meeting. Matters of importance will be discussed and a large attendance is desired.

**Family of Crooks**  
Little Field, Tex. (AP)—Being born with a crooked little finger is an inherited trait in the Farr family. As far back as any living member can remember, one Farr born in each generation has had a crooked little finger on each hand. The fingers are bent slightly from the first joint to the tip.



**DELIVER POLIO CANNISTERS**—More than 300 miniature iron lungs to receive donations in the March of Dimes were delivered in the city area Monday by Al Feistel, local Dobler salesman, and Jules Albertini of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Meyer Kaplan, distribution chairman, is hopeful that this means of raising money will be one of the most profitable in the fight on polio. (Freeman photo).

## Latest in Furniture, Other Home Innovations Displayed

### Turncoats Suing U. S. for Claims

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Three turncoat soldiers have sued the government for pay and allowances from the time they were taken prisoner in Korea until the army gave them dishonorable discharges.

Their suit on file today in the U. S. Court of Claims asks nearly \$15,000.

The action was brought by former Cpls. Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Fla.; William A. Cowart, Monticello, Ark., and Otto G. Bell, Hillsboro, Miss., through Atty. Robert E. Hannon of Castro Valley, Calif.

The petition recited that the three former soldiers had made claims upon the army for pay and allowances, but had been denied.

The petition said all three were "captured in combat by enemy forces in Korea." It made no mention of the fact they once refused repatriation but changed their minds after 18 months in Red China.

All three received dishonorable discharges from the army in January, 1954.

**Continuance**  
creation of an investigating commission, a civil rights division in the Justice Department, authority for the attorney general to go into federal courts in support of the right to vote, and power to act against private citizens who violate others' civil rights.

The plan this year, Knowland and Martin said, is for the House to act first on the civil rights measures. Knowland said he hopes for "very early" committee hearings in the Senate, but made no forecast as to what the Senate itself may do.

**Other Measures**  
Other measures on the GOP priority list are:

1. Re-enactment of the Refugee Relief law which expired Dec. 31, with some new provisions to provide permanent residence status for more than 15,000 Hungarian refugees being admitted to the United States on a parole or temporary basis.

2. A four-year school construction program.

3. Legislation for the assistance of corn producers.

Knowland said other measures undoubtedly will be added to the list in the weeks ahead.

## Principal Speaker

Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

**Nuns to be Present**  
Introduced will be Sister M. Berenice, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, and Sister M. Callista, superintendent of nurses.

Judge Cashion will be introduced by Judge Gaffney, Surrogate of Ulster county.

Heading the general, or residential, phase of the campaign is Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen. Serving as vice chairmen are Mrs. John A. Olivet and Mrs. Vincent G. Connolly.

**Ward Chairmen**  
Ward chairmen include James F. Maloney, 1; Frank Simpson and Roland Augustine, 2; Stanley H. Dempsey and Mrs. Vincent M. Cahill, 3; Bernard Feeney Jr., 4; Sam Perry, 5; Mrs. Angeline Carpio, 6; Thomas Coughlin, 7; Mrs. F. P. Fitzgerald and Francis G. Clark, 8; Mrs. Louis R. Netter and Miss Margaret M. Moller, 9; W. F. Edelmuth, 10; Mrs. George Einterz and Mrs. William J. Cranston, 11; Allen A. Baker and James Martin, 12, and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, 13.

**Homebody**  
Jay, Okla. (AP)—Sam Chandler has not only lived near Jay, in northeast Oklahoma, all his life but he resides in the house in which he was born 78 years ago.

## Ulster Business Group to Meet Wednesday Night

The first meeting of the fourth year of the Ulster Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

President David Van Wagenen said the meeting was being called earlier than usual because of the heavy agenda. The meeting will be at Cyprus Inn.

Mr. Van Wagenen urged members to attend, pointing out that the association was faced with many important decisions which would have a profound effect upon its future and the prosperity of the community.

**Petition on Lights**  
Members will be presented with a street lighting petition as formulated by Supervisor Percy Bush, town of Ulster, with the assistance of Central Hudson advisers. The proposed lighting district would have the same boundaries as the water district. A public hearing will be held at some future date and, if taxpayers vote in favor of the proposed lighting district, petitions will be circulated in the township.

**An ordinance on licensing of peddling and hawking is being formulated for the township, it was reported. The ordinance, as prepared by the association, will be explained at the meeting Wednesday. On display will be a number of ordinances in effect in other communities.**

**To List Officers**  
The nominating committee met last week to prepare a slate of officers. The list will be announced at the meeting. Names of candidates may also be presented from the floor.

Two directors must also be elected to fill expired terms, it was said.

A copy of the Blue Law on businesses open on Sunday has been received by Secretary John Johnson. It will be read at the meeting.

## Fire Follows Ultimatum to Georgia Farmer

(By The Associated Press)

An ultimatum to a white Georgia farmer that "we don't want a Nigger" in the community, was followed by a fire Monday night that destroyed a building in which the farmer's Negro laborer had been living.

Two hundred white persons were reported by the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times, to have formed a crowd near the home of John Crane in the Dry Valley community near Rossville, Ga., Saturday night, protesting the presence of the Negro tenant.

Crane said the building was burned Monday night despite his assurance to the crowd that he would not let the Negro occupy the building.

**Negro GI Arrested**  
A bus integration attempt in Memphis, Tenn., brought the arrest of a Negro soldier. The Memphis sheriff's office reported the soldier, booked as Charles S. Nabors of Ft. Lawson, Wash., was arrested Monday night after he sat down by a 12-year-old white girl, put his arm around her and slapped her. Deputy Sheriff H. J. Beach said Nabors was charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

In Florida, where bus integration difficulties brought temporary suspension of service, Gov. Leroy Collins said it is "folly for anyone to expect judicial dictation to compel social adjustment."

## Cause Not . . .

The New York city board of education, which directs the largest school system in the United States.

As a controller, he has expanded his activities in education to the state-wide area. He is president of the New York Academy of Education.

Levitt, born in Brooklyn 56 years ago, served as a private in World War 1 and as a colonel in World War 2.

Levitt attended New York city schools and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia College in 1921. He obtained his law degree from Columbia Law School in 1924.

**Elected in 1954**  
He won the election as controller on the Democratic and Liberal tickets in 1954.

His wife, Dorothy, is a school teacher in Brooklyn. A son, Arthur Jr., served in the Air Force in World War 2 and later joined the staff of Life magazine.

**Teller Is Sought**  
Toronto, Jan. 8 (AP)—Police today issued a warrant for William (Red) Aitken, 17-year-old bank teller who failed to return to work at a midtown branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada yesterday after his lunch hour. Bank officials say \$7,051 is missing. Two companions of the teller, who had worked for the bank for six months, are being sought for questioning. They are William Cherrazo and Leonard Slatier, who also failed to return to their places of employment after lunch yesterday. The bank reported Aitken's disappearance to police in the late afternoon.

**Hup Cab Stolen**  
Mrs. C. Spray, 210 Greenkill avenue, reported to city police headquarters at 5:15 p. m. Monday that a hup cab had been stolen from the right front wheel of her 1954 sedan some time between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ralls made some gains in an otherwise mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Pivotal stocks fluctuated from fractions to around a point. Railroad shares made gains going to as much as a point or better.

The market was mixed and fairly active at the start then slowed down to a pace below yesterday's turnover.

Industrial issues continued to fall off mildly following yesterday's decline when rails held firm.

Wall Street observers said a major factor in the market's behavior was its failure yesterday to penetrate the high point in the averages attained last week and the repetition of its past performances in declining from that area of supply. Big news was lacking to spur the list through this barrier, they added.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$181.70 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 20 cents.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were higher in moderately active trading.

Corporate bonds were irregular in dull trading.

U. S. government bonds rose in moderately active dealings over the counter.

**Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.**

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

American Airlines ..... 22 1/2  
American Can Co. .... 41 1/2  
American Motors ..... 5 1/2  
American Radiator ..... 17 1/2  
American Rolling Mills... 63 1/2  
Am. Smelt & Refining Co. 56 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 17 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 75 1/2  
Anaconda Copper ..... 72 1/2  
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe 26 1/2  
Avco Mfg. .... 6 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 13 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. .... 47 1/2  
Bendix ..... 61 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 188  
Borden ..... 37 1/2  
Burlington Mills ..... 13 1/2  
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 39  
Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 33 1/2  
Case, J. I. .... 15 1/2  
Celanese Corp. .... 17 1/2  
Central Hudson ..... 16 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ... 68 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. .... 68 1/2  
Columbia Gas System..... 17 1/2  
Commercial Solvents ..... 18 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 45 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 130 1/2  
Continental Can Co. .... 46 1/2  
Curtiss Wright Common... 45 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar... 24  
Del. & Hudson ..... 28 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 50  
Eastern Airlines ..... 88 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 88 1/2  
Electric Autolite ..... 33  
E. I. DuPont ..... 188 1/2  
Erie R.R. .... 20 1/2  
General Dynamics ..... 56 1/2  
General Electric Co. .... 57 1/2  
General Motors ..... 42 1/2  
General Foods Corp. .... 43 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 79 1/2  
Great Northern Pfd. .... 45  
Hercules Powder ..... 39 1/2  
Ill. Central ..... 64  
Int. Bus. Mach. .... 51 1/2  
Int. Harvester Co. .... 37 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 112 1/2  
Int. Paper ..... 105 1/2  
Int. Tel. & Tel. .... 31 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. .... 48  
Jones & Laughlin ..... 59 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 65 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tobacco... 20 1/2  
Loews, Inc. .... 55 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft ..... 30 1/2  
Mack Trucks Inc. .... 53  
McKesson & Robbins..... 39 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co.. 21 1/2  
National Air Lines ..... 35 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 37 1/2  
National Dairy Products.. 34 1/2  
Niagara Mohawk Power... 30 1/2  
Northern Pacific Co. .... 43  
Pan American Airways.... 18 1/2  
Paramount Pictures ..... 29  
J. C. Penney ..... 82 1/2  
Pennsylvania R.R. .... 22 1/2  
Pepsi Cola ..... 20 1/2  
Phelps Dodge ..... 61 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 31 1/2  
Public Service Elec. .... 65  
Pullman Co. .... 34 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America... 56 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 53 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 55 1/2  
Schlenker ..... 20 1/2  
Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 28 1/2  
Sinclair Oil ..... 63  
Socony Mobil ..... 54 1/2  
Southern Pacific ..... 45 1/2  
Sperry Rand Corp. .... 23 1/2  
Standard Brands Co. .... 38 1/2  
Standard Oil of N.J. .... 59 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. .... 61 1/2  
Stewart Warner ..... 34 1/2  
Studebaker-Packard Corp. 7 1/2  
Texas Corp. .... 60 1/2  
Timken Rolling Bear Co.. 99  
Union Pacific R.R. .... 31 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 88 1/2  
U.S. Rubber Co. .... 48  
U.S. Steel Corp. .... 70 1/2  
Western Union Tel. Co. ... 20 1/2  
Westinghouse Elec. .... 56  
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) .... 44 1/2  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 117

**UNLISTED STOCKS**

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. .... 98  
Electrol ..... 3 1/2  
Eq. Credit Part Pfd. .... 5  
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. .... 75  
Rockland Lgt. & Pow. .... 17  
Soragae Elec. .... 35 3/4

**NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**  
New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)

**Fruits**—Hudson Valley, U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Eastern boxes McIntosh 2 1/2 in min 3.00-3.50, Orchard Run 2.50-3.00; Cortland 2 1/2 in up 2.50-2.75; Golden Delicious



## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**  
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary, Katsbaan Inn.  
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.  
7:30 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA organizational meeting, at school, Albany avenue extension.  
Common Council meeting in recessed session, Council Chambers, City Hall.  
Kingston District Court of Recognitions, BSA, George Washington School Auditorium.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, K of C Hall. County meeting will follow.  
8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW and Auxiliary, 552 Delaware avenue.  
Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Court, Fort Ewen.  
Hurley Democratic Club Old Hurley.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company regular monthly meeting, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.  
Ulster County Board of Supervisors for organizational meeting, Court House.  
Ulster County SPCA regular meeting, Court House.  
Ulster County TB and Health Association mental health committee, TB Office, 74 John street.  
B'nai B'rith Girls will sponsor card party at Jewish Community Center, Wall street.  
Ladies Auxiliary of Lomontville Fire Department, in regular meeting.  
50' Club, Inc. meeting at rooms, 97 Abel street. Officer's reports, refreshments.  
Alumnae Association of Academy of St. Ursula in monthly meeting at school cafeteria.  
Esopus Township Sportsmen's Club, Inc., annual supper meeting, West Park Community Hall.  
8:15 p. m.—Coach House Players, Augusta street.

**Wednesday, Jan. 9**  
12 noon—Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Men's Club smoked turkey buffet.  
7 p. m.—Rondout Valley Central School District voting on purchase of site for new school and junior high school building at Marletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, until 9 p. m.  
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, home of Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, 85 Johnston avenue.  
Adult Education course, "Law Everyone Should Know," KHS Vocational Building.  
7:30 p. m.—Mother's Club of Immaculate Conception Church, school hall.  
"The Christ for Greater Kingston Crusade," beginning with nightly services at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Services will be held every night except Monday.

**Thursday, Jan. 10**  
10 a. m.—Hurley Home Extension, Unit, food lesson meeting.  
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House.  
Kingston Board of Education, Kingston High School.  
Greater Kingston Consolidated committee meeting, Woodstock School District 2, sponsored by Woodstock P-TA.  
Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
First Baptist Church Women's Council annual meeting, church parlors.  
Y-Wives, YWCA.  
Kingston Typographical Union Local 322 regular monthly meeting at 576 Broadway.  
8:30 p. m.—Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge, 357, public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

**Friday, Jan. 11**  
12 noon—Service Club, Fair Street Reformed Church.  
2:30 p. m.—YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary meeting.  
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.  
9:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel discussion on "Reform Education," by Rabbi H. I. Bloom.

**Paddle Pliers**  
Conway, S. C. (P)—It has been many years since paddle wheelers have plied South Carolina rivers, but the old form of transportation is being revived here by W. H. Reed and Roscoe Gore. The men are building a 26-foot boat that will draw only 12 inches of water for ready navigation of shallow rivers. An unusual feature is two stern paddle wheels, which can be operated independently for steering.

## Hurley Man Gets Assistant Post in IBM Engineering



W. L. JACKMAN

The appointment of William L. Jackman, of Sunset Drive, Hurley, to the post of assistant manager of engineering at Kingston Military Products Division was announced today by International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. Jackman will report directly to Harold D. Ross, manager of engineering, and will work closely with all engineering departments associated with the Kingston Military Products Division. He will assume responsibility for the direct operation of Kingston Military Products engineering, which numbers 1,700 persons. Mr. Ross will assume responsibility for future planning and the policy direction of the engineering activities.

Mr. Jackman, a native of White Plains and a graduate of White Plains High School, received in 1949 a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### With Firm Since 1949

He joined IBM at Poughkeepsie in 1949 as a technical engineer in the engineering department and performed logical and circuit design work on Electronic Data Processing Machines. Mr. Jackman became a project engineer in 1953 and was placed in charge of basic circuit development in IBM's portion of the SAGE program. He was made a development engineer in March, 1955, and in November of the same year was appointed assistant to the manager of engineering at Kingston.

Mr. Jackman's most recent assignment was that of manager of product planning at Kingston MPD.

Mr. Jackman is married and has four children.

### Woman's Perogative

Waco, Tex. (AP)—Officers Sam Adair and C. M. Watson were rather startled when they investigated an upside down car at an intersection. A woman crawled out and began pointing her finger at them. "I was driving the car," she said indignantly. "This is my automobile, and it is my perogative to turn it over where and when I please." She was jailed on a charge of drunkenness.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I think it is just about a half a century since our main post office was built, according to the Thursday, February 14, 1907 Kingston Weekly Freeman.

It was at that time plans and specifications for the new post office at the junction of Broadway and Prince street were received by Postmaster Dolson. Proposals for the building and superstructure, including heating, plumbing, gas piping, electric conduits and wiring were to be received by James Knox Taylor, supervising architect at his Washington, D. C. office until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of February 26.

The plans illustrated every possible detail of the work done on every part of the building; the size of every timber and brick and stone. Specifications resembled a good sized book. It seems previous plans for the building were the same as the foundation, which was laid several years ago. The appearance of the superstructure will be practically the same as shown in the cut made for the Freeman some time ago.

only important change being the addition of a cupola in the center of the building. For those who run in and out of the main post office often it may be interesting to know that granite was used for the foundation. Above that the building was to

be constructed of limestone or sandstone or buff or brown color. The roof of the main building and of the cupola to be of copper.

Inside a public lobby extending nearly around the Broadway and Prince street side of the building to be 15 feet wide. They described the lobby in detail and the work room, where the mail clerks and carriers were to do their work. This is separated from the lobby by the boxes, by screen work and panelling. The work room was to be lighted by windows on either side and at the rear of the building and by an immense skylight. A rear entrance to the building was to open upon a driveway of concrete, extending from Broadway to Prince street.

I wonder how many have noticed the floor of the lobby is of green marble with a border of red marble tile. The walls were to be faced with terracotta brick and the wainscoting and interior trim to be of quartered oak, highly polished. Steam was ordered for heating the building and lobby. In the basement a large room was to be used for carriers fitted up with lockers.

"The room can also be used as a smoking room and gymnasium apparatus could be installed there. The floor of the basement generally will be of concrete, but the floor of the carriers' room to be of wood, so that boxing gloves will also probably form a part of the car-



**HELPS HUNGARY**—By overprinting this 1956 stamp, the Austrian government has a new 1956 issue for its Hungarian refugee relief fund. The 1.50-schilling stamp has a surcharge of 50 groschen, which goes to the fund. "Ungarnhilfe" means "Help for Hungary."

riers' physical culture paraphernalia.

The height of the building to be 34 feet, including the cornice and surmounting balustrade. The balustrade to be four feet high. On top of the cupola will be a flagstaff. The specifications proved that all carving of the stone work should be finished by hand in a spirited and artistic manner. This work was all to be completed the first day of December 1908. The specifications also called attention to the fact that hours of labor to be limited to eight hours a day.

## Orchard Pruning Sessions Set Jan. 11

Orchard pruning demonstrations will be held Friday, January 11, at the Sanford orchards, route 208 south of New Paltz, and at the Hepworth farm at Milton, when Chick Forshey of the Poughkeepsie Laboratory of the Extension Service, will demonstrate some new ideas and approach to the pruning problem. The demonstration at the Sanford orchard which is located south of New Paltz and just north of Ireland Corners, will be at 10 a. m. and the demonstration at the Hepworth orchard will be at 1:30 p. m. Corrective pruning of young

apple trees and handling trees that have grown too close in the row will be covered at the Sanford orchard. Sweet cherry trees in need of corrective pruning and heading back will be demonstrated at the Hepworth orchard. Old apple trees with long bare limbs will also be treated for rejuvenation at the Hepworth orchard.

There will be a discussion on pruning practices as they affect yield, quality as well as fertilizer requirements.

**YOU'LL FIND** that you don't have to get out and hunt customers when you use The Kingston Daily Freeman classified ads regularly to tell everyone what you have to sell or what special skills you can offer.

## How to Get a LOAN in 1-Trip!

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# You must have \$25,000 or LIABILITY INSURANCE



## ...or you can't get your '57 plates!

**It's the law:** Commencing with the 1st of January you must have Liability Insurance for your car or you can't get your '57 plates—or, if you're not insured, you must put up a bond or \$25,000 in cash or securities—when applying for your registration. Furthermore, even if you allow an insured driver to operate your unprotected car after February 1, your driver's license will be revoked. That's the law...and the simplest way to comply with it is *auto insurance!*

**Why not get the BEST!** Check Nationwide first for real value...check with the company that protects more than 2 million drivers...the world's 2nd largest mutual car insurer:

■ Nationwide policies — and certificate of insurance, which you need — can be issued "on-the-spot", assuring you immediate protection.

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■ Nationwide rates are low... and you can handle the premium easily through a convenient *4-Pay Plan*, now available in New York State!

■ Nationwide's *AUTO-graphic* policy is a pleasure to own. The fine print has been cut out... and it's illustrated to make it that much easier to understand your benefits and coverages!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1957

## MORE FOR MEDICINE

Recently it has been the clear intent of Congress that the federal government shall spend more money on medical research. That is something that all Americans, regardless of their political persuasion, ought to applaud. For the bread we cast on these waters comes back abundantly.

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is strong for more research in the field of medicine. He proved it last year by requesting a 28 per cent increase in funds appropriated for this purpose. The sum he asked of Congress was \$126,525,000. Congress proved its own interest by boosting this and actually appropriating 180 millions.

This year, it is reported, the administration will request in excess of 200 million dollars for medical research by the National Institutes of Health. Chances are that Congress will appropriate at least that much.

Not to do so would be to adhere to a penny wise, pound foolish philosophy in this vital field of human welfare. We are surrounded by demonstrations of the simple truth that medical research pays off more surely and more handsomely than almost any other investment we make.

The year 1957, for example, bids fair to go down in history as the first year of major defeat for the scourge of poliomyelitis. If so, it will be thanks to intensive research that culminated in development of the Salk vaccine. Millions of people now living are alive as the direct result of medical research. All of us have friends or acquaintances in this category. One of America's greatest assets is the health of its people. Medical research is the bulwark of health.

## SYMBOL OF FREEDOM

For the people of Hungary, the new year 1957 began in the hard, cold days of defeat. They fought bravely and alone. Their small country now suffers as though walled in with solitude. They lost only because flesh and blood is not strong enough to break the pitilessness of tanks, of artillery and machine guns.

The free world failed and the United Nations failed the people of Hungary. They are beaten, though not in heart. But defeat carries its bitterness, its cost, and its terrible disorganization. This is now their lot while they begin a new year in the winter of their defeat.

Time must pass before their wounds will be no longer raw; the wounds and angers of their spirit are not likely to heal with time. When their energies are restored they will probably rise to try again, to try to be free men and women.

Whenever we talk of freedom, we cannot forget Hungary. The name of these brave people, has become inseparable from the word freedom. And now they move on into a winter of privation comparable to Valley Forge. The memory and thought of Hungary should chasten us. It should also teach us to strengthen, not our language about freedom, but rather our will to be free.

The sudden wind that sprang up in Washington is nothing to worry about. It was merely the collective sigh that went up from the Democrats when Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio finally decided to stick with their team.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," the saying goes. A fellow who has just acquired a new puppy insists it's not so easy to teach a young dog, either.

Your attitude toward snow may depend on whether you are able to greet it with a new sled or a new snow shovel.

A fellow we know says he is fond of winter sports—those he can watch on television, that is.

The dog that howls the loudest is not always the one that hurts the most.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

## THE CULT OF PERSONALITY

Perhaps one of the major difficulties among nations today is that there are so many personalities who are regarded as superior beings. Therefore in many countries the idea of a government of law not of men, of orderly and continuing procedures without regard to the men involved is hardly understandable.

For instance, in Egypt Nasser who organized a colonel's revolution and in due course placed himself at the head of the government is regarded as a superior man. President Eisenhower is in many countries also regarded as a superior man although he did not place himself at the head of government but was elected to office by a popular vote and might well have been defeated in a different kind of election. To Egyptians, Eden is a personality because he heads a government, only personalities being permitted to head governments. Apparently what these worshippers of personalities would like would be for these god-like creatures to fight each other as the gods quarrelled on Olympus.

For instance, "Al-Sadat," an Egyptian newspaper, said: "We can understand if America helps the British people, but we cannot understand at all America's helping Eden who has committed offenses against the British people, the United States, Europe, and the whole world. We remember well the offense he committed against the United States when he stood up to challenge President Eisenhower from the platform of the House of Commons, knowing full well that Eisenhower was tied down by the election campaign and therefore could not answer him or bring him to account."

What the writer of those lines does not seem to grasp is that Prime Ministers and Presidents come and go but that history is continuous. Did he really expect Eisenhower to fight Eden 10 rounds to determine who brought whom to account? This same article says that Sir Anthony Eden spent tremendous sums to defeat President Eisenhower for a second term, which, I am sure, will be news to Stevenson as well as to Eisenhower and Eden. As I recall it, the Democrats hardly had enough money to see them through the campaign. Also the British attack on Egypt not only did not interfere with President Eisenhower's reelection but guaranteed it because in the face of immediate military danger, many Americans voted for President Eisenhower who had no intention of doing so.

Attention is called to the curious psychology which places personality above all else as though men were gods and nations were the playthings of minor deities. Neither the United States nor Great Britain would be very different from what they are if either Eisenhower or Eden or both of them disappeared from the political scene.

An orderly governmental process is not dependent upon personalities. In Soviet Russia, Khrushchev who led a revolt against the cult of personality now finds himself forced to bow his head to the man-god image of Stalin by the pressure of public opinion which having been accustomed to fear and worship Stalin, first rejected Khrushchev's rationalization of Stalin's role in history and now rejects Khrushchev. Without Stalin, the Kremlin is only a hengeon; with Stalin, it meant power, force and death. Whichever way you look at it, the personality of Stalin was a cult because the Russian people were accustomed to autocracy and Stalin in that sense was the successor to Nicholas II, the last Romanov autocrat.

It is much the same with Nehru who has made a cult of himself by astute public relations. The test of Nehru's virtue lies not in Hungary where his opinion is worthless but in Kashmir where his opinion counts. The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Malik Feroz Khan Noon, said that Pakistan would agree to withdraw its troops from Kashmir if India would withdraw its troops and if a United Nations police force took over. On this subject, Nehru is, of course, silent because that is a proposal that affects him, but he is all for a United Nations force operating in Egypt where it does not affect Nehru's power. Kashmir remains the yardstick of Nehru's sincerity and the only way to judge that situation is to ask why Nehru objects to a United Nations conducted plebiscite in Kashmir.

These cults of personality are almost universal and seem to be a Twentieth Century response to the adoration of law which marked the Nineteenth Century in Western Europe and North America.

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### MEDICAL GYMNASTICS

Although some think of gymnastics as a means to better health, most of us consider it a sport. They are in fact both. The modern sponsor of medical gymnastics was Mercurialis (1530-1606) with his "Six Books on the Art of Gymnastics." Characteristic of this work is the fact that every exercise is considered from the viewpoint of its usefulness to health, since he considered all gymnastics of only medical value. He set up the following principles:

1. Each exercise should preserve the existent normal healthy state.
2. Exercise should not disturb the harmony between the principal humours (the fluids and semi-fluids of the body).
3. Each exercise should be suited to certain fixed parts of the body.
4. All healthy people must be interested in gymnastics and regular exercise.
5. Sick people are permitted only such exercises as do not aggravate the existing condition of the patient; exact diagnosis must be the basis for each individual's treatment.
6. Convalescents and weak and older persons should have special exercises.
7. Persons who lead a sedentary life, as well as scientists and prisoners, urgently need gymnastics.

For medical gymnastics he thought that spring and autumn are particularly suitable, and the winter even more, for vigorous exercises. In the summer months the early morning, in the winter the later hours of the morning are to be preferred for exercise. Such activity should always be carried on in the open air in a place sheltered from the wind. Exercise on an empty stomach is to be avoided. Gymnastics should strengthen not only the muscles but also the nerves and should further sleep. Very interesting, from the medical point of view, is the recommendation of passive gymnastics for patients confined to bed for a long time. Like some modern physicians, he included in his work exercises of the voice, breathing and even the eyes. The suggestions of four hundred years ago apply equally well today.

Joseph Duchesne (born 1544), physician to the court of Henry IV of France wrote: "The essential purpose of gymnastics for the body is its deliverance from superfluous humours, the regulation of digestion, the strengthening of the heart and the joints, the opening of the pores of the skin, and the stronger circulation of blood in the lungs by strenuous breathing."

He was the first one to write about swimming on an equal basis with other exercises. It was not to be used in cases of depression or diseases of the lungs, but is considered as generally strengthening the body. Walking is recommended, particularly for those older persons who were formerly accustomed to more strenuous exercises. This is true even today, for it is really sad to see a former athlete who has permitted his body to "run to seed," the muscle replaced by fat, or the flesh sagging from muscle wasting due to lack of use.

### Obesity Diet

Send for Dr. Barton's useful leaflet "Obesity Diet," enclosing 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

### NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—Caring for Hungarian refugees in Austria until they are relocated is the first great disaster the 30-nation League of Red Cross Societies has handled on an international basis, says John C. Wilson. He is vice president for operations of the American Red Cross and director of Red Cross disaster relief service. He has just returned from three weeks' work in Austria.

Two arresting conclusions have been drawn from his verbal reports to Red Cross officials in Washington.

Caring for the Hungarian refugees in Austria will take at least six months and probably longer.

The five million dollars which American Red Cross campaigned to raise for the U. S. share of this international relief project won't finish the job. Three million dollars of his sum have already been allocated and the work is just beginning.

So far the United Nations organization has contributed \$400,000 for the next three months' operations. Contributions of varying amounts have come from the 30 participating countries.

THE AUSTRIANS themselves have spent over eight million dollars for Hungarian relief, without a word of complaint. This in spite of the fact that Austria was already caring for 28,000 World War 2 refugees when the Hungarian crisis broke.

The new refugees cross the border at the rate of 800 to 1,500 a day. As of Dec. 22, when Mr. Wilson left Austria, 149,000 had come in, 74,000 had been evacuated and there were still 75,000 refugees left. Moving them out at 1,000 a day would take 10

weeks alone, but there may still be that many more later arrivals to take care of.

At least that is the estimate. No one knows for sure, for there is no registration of refugees as they escape the Iron Curtain. In Austria they are free to come and go as they please. They wander from camp to camp, looking for something better.

There are 24 of these camps now. They are run by 30 Red Cross teams from 13 different countries. Two of the teams are American. They have been running one big camp near Salzburg, where there are 7,000 refugees, all wanting to come to the U. S. This camp will soon be split in two. A third U. S. Red Cross team is now en route to Austria.

EACH TEAM consists of specialists—medical officer, camp manager, nurse, mass feeding expert, welfare worker, recreation director, and so on.

Supervising all the camps and the League of Red Cross Societies teams are two Americans, Raymond T. Schaeffer and Chester Page, both Washington area disaster relief experts. Schaeffer organized the Arab refugee camps. Page is a disaster housing man.

Working with Schaeffer and Page are a Belgian chief medical officer, a French head nurse, a German supply officer, an Austrian head of housing, a Canadian in charge of feeding, two Swedes and a Dane running the field offices.

Thirty-five Swiss neutrals form a special committee in charge of shipping Red Cross medical and relief supplies into a reorganized Hungarian Red Cross. Three convoys of Red Cross supplies move each week by white truck, river boat and train into Hungary. They are the only open lines of communication.

A central warehouse for all Red Cross supplies has been

opened in Vienna. Contributions from the 30 national Red Cross organizations pour in here. Thirty tons of marmalade—too much. Spaghetti from Italy, cheese from all over western Europe—only the Hungarians don't eat much cheese.

RED CROSS is trying to give each refugee 2,650 calories a day. But it is a 24-hour-a-day feeding operation. Fresh meat is supplied every other day, alternating with canned meats.

Twenty million dollars' worth of U. S. Army foods have been turned over to the Red Cross for feeding the Hungarians. But some foods are now beginning to be bought locally in Europe.

Other supplies have been airlifted. U. S. nonscheduled airlines, which have been carrying the refugees here, have hauled considerable tonnage of relief supplies to Europe free. German railroads haul supplies from Bremerhaven to Austria free.

John Wilson has been looking at U. S. disasters and organizing relief for 25 years. But this Hungarian operation, he says, is the biggest humanitarian service the world has ever seen.

"The desire for freedom above everything else shows in these Hungarian faces," he says. "It gives you pride to think what people can go through. And it hits you."

There are 461 million acres of commercial forests in the United States.

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 7 — Father Halas hires talent for his Bears in Chicago.

Possibly the Catholic press account of his remarks, delivered at the Syracuse Press Club, was incomplete, but if Father Crewen did go that far the account chopped him off untimely. And if he did, he would put colleges into competition with private industry which is what organized Sunday pro football is, in which case the owners of the Sunday clubs and the owners of the parks but the professional pro players as well would have well-established grounds for complaint.

Colleges, including their stadia, are either supported by public taxes, including taxes paid by these interests or are excused from taxation on the ground that, as educational institutions, they are performing a useful public service. Some schools qualify as both educational and religious institutions. Notre Dame, DePaul and Brandeis, for examples.

Jimmy Pettrillo's confirmed precedents could be invoked, though probably with only spotty success, by a players' union and even though the collegian pros bought B-class union memberships, the Sunday pros still might show that, like the Saturday night union orchestra, these casuals were killing their jobs.

To be realistic, the amateur pros would present a very inferior performance and that brings us to the fact that this enterprise could not possibly confer prestige on any respectable college. How could it? A third-rate or worse article does no honor to its vendor and I doubt that Tim Mara, a bookmaker in his day and a gentleman of some respectability among men, was not ennobled by his venture as sponsor and backer of the New York Giants or ever thought he was. For that matter, let it be recalled that when professional football finally got its roots down into the public affection after hundreds of futile beginnings, it was still regarded by many honest idealists as a profanation of something sacred.

The Coaches' Association, a trade union of college coaches, and professionals themselves, condemned the professional game and forbade its members to have any truck with the pagans. Little Bo, McMillin, the immortal hero of Center College, a poor young man of spotless decency, coached pro football one year because his family needed the money. The next year he went before the college coaches as a penitent at their conclave in the Astor and was

Q—How early was the idea of television advanced?

A—Paul Nipkow, a German, proposed the first practical television system in 1884, before electronic devices were invented.

## Today in National Affairs

# Civil - Rights Issue Cited As Behind Filibuster Fight

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 8—Back of the present controversy in the Senate as to whether debate shall be limited or unlimited is a larger battle over "civil rights" legislation, shortly to be pressed for passage, which would give the Federal government police rights in the states never before granted by any law of Congress. Perhaps another way of describing it is to say that it is a battle over constitutional rights.

Time was when every state in the Union sent two Senators to Washington specifically to protect the rights of those states.

### Risk to South

Today, no matter how vigorously the Senators from the Southern states may protest against the loss of the constitutional rights of their own states, an arbitrary majority of the Supreme Court of the United States can apparently take away those rights. Hence, there is a great risk to the South in allowing any laws—abridging the rights of the states—to be passed by the Senate which would be put up to the present Supreme Court to rule upon as to constitutionality. For the Supreme Court has revealed itself in decision after decision in recent months as ready to cut down the rights of the states to govern themselves in matters of education and the maintenance of order—both of which have long been recognized as issues for state governments and courts to handle.

Abuses of power lead to further abuses of power. The Constitution doesn't spell out the limits of every right or privilege, so it is up to the Supreme Court to interpret them. Until now the court has been a judicial body. It has paid attention to precedents in law as laid down from time immemorial. But lately the court has taken "psychological" questions into consideration and has upset precedents of long standing because "public opinion" apparently feels that way. It's another tragic example of the doctrine of the end being cited as justifying the means.

### Precedents Disregarded

Under the Nazi dictatorship in Germany in the 1930s, the German constitution was swept aside and instructions were issued to the courts to decide cases in accordance with "public sentiment." Legal precedents were disregarded. The late John W. Davis, in a speech at the time, bitterly criticized this as judicial tyranny.

Today American judges, using the power of injunction that has no limits placed upon it either as to time or scope, apparently may order citizens arrested and, without jury trial, punish them if they appear to have violated the terms of a sweeping injunction.

### Broadest Injunction

Precisely this situation has arisen in Clinton, Tenn., where a Federal judge has issued

about as broad an injunction as has ever come from the judiciary. It has been used to arrest persons who were not parties to the original Supreme Court and state governments. It has been construed so as to arrest citizens exercising their right of free speech. Cases of intimidation by one citizen as against another have arisen, but these have been hitherto handled by state courts and not by Federal injunction.

This has always been the constitutional rule. In fact, in February, 1950, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit held that the district court had no jurisdiction to enter a decree "enjoining the world at large" and that the defendants who were not parties to the original action in which the injunction was issued could not be adjudged in contempt. Judge Learned Hand of the Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the same way in a notable case.

Now the South, fearing that a new set of "civil rights" laws may be passed, is disturbed about what may be done with the broadened power of "judicial" injunction. So the Southerners in the Senate are not going to let any new laws on "civil rights" get through Congress, even if they have to block them by filibusters and delaying tactics.

### Protecting Minority

No legislative body in the world has been as careful to protect the rights of the minority in its ranks as has the United States Senate. "Filibustering" has been denounced again and again as obstructive, but those in the minority nevertheless have been able to stop impulsive action and the passage of many unwise measures by compelling a thorough discussion. A "cloture" can, under existing rules, be invoked to cut off debate whenever two-thirds of the Senators want to do so. The new effort is aimed at amending the rules so that a simple majority of forty-nine can override the will of forty-seven in the Senate.

The constitution provides that there must be a two-thirds vote to ratify a treaty—and often important rights of the states are involved. The constitution does not say whether a simple majority of two-thirds shall cut off debate in the Senate but says merely that each House of Congress shall adopt its own rules. Last week the Senate, by a simple majority vote of 53-to-38, refused to adopt a new set of rules. So the old rules still prevail and, as long as at least one-third of the Senators stand up for states' rights, they can by prolonged discussion prevent any bills from being voted on in the Upper House of Congress that could cut down the rights of the states.

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on the verge of tears and moved others almost if not quite to tears as he stated his case, expressed contrition and begged them to forgive him.

This leaves us with the spectacle conjured in Father Crewen's imagination.

I am sorry to demolish him here, too, and perhaps he will take consolation from the fact that his order taught me too well, but I will be as gentle as I can under temptation to throw that big one.

Spectacle, hey? What spectacle? Does this learned priest not realize that a cheap professional show in the holy atmosphere of college would be a spectacle to be sure, but of a kind to repel rather than attract alumni and students? Yale's amateurs of today, if amateurs they be, were still the blue, the bull dog and the varsity, but a gang of pros playing no better would be frankly despised for their contrast with the Giants. The athletic association might withhold their big white "Y."

I know the only answer but nobody will like it or adopt it. The only way to cure this nasty blotch on the honor of education and purify the ethics which it imparts to its subjects is to adopt absolute amateurism. But there is no danger of that because all the savants start with definitions designed to cheat.

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## So They Say..

The thing the Professor (conductor) should have done was to stop the cats shouting and play "God Save the Queen" or something.

—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong on noisy crowd which forced the London Philharmonic conductor to stop a concert for Hungarian relief.

—The danger of war is not past, and the future may hold fresh trials and tribulations for humanity. Yet the forces of peace are strong, and the mind of humanity is awake. I believe that peace will triumph.

—Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

—The temporary stay of Soviet troops in Poland can in no way affect the sovereignty of that country. Polish state and cannot lead to the interference in the domestic affairs of the Polish People's Republic.

—First article of Soviet-Polish troop agreement.

—In my opinion, the greatest service the Democratic party can now render is a strong, searching and constructive opposition.

—Adlai E. Stevenson.

**Believe It or Not!**

CALENDULA BLOOM WITH 17 OTHER BLOSSOMS GROWING FROM IT! Submitted by OTTO HOLLMAN Fair Rockland, N.Y.

**"THE FADY"**  
a unit of measurement WAS ESTABLISHED 92 YEARS AGO BY QUEEN RASOHERINA AS THE DISTANCE BETWEEN HER OUTSTRETCHED ARMS

IT IS THE EQUIVALENT OF 5 FEET 9 INCHES

OPTICAL ILLUSION LINES ARE NOT STRAIGHT

THE CYPRESS SPRUCE GROWS CLOSE TO THE TRUNK IN THE MANNER OF A CYPRESS

GALILEO GALILEI



## AMERICAN MENU:

Leftover Ham Nutritious  
Baked With Cheese Sauce

SHOWN HERE filled with lima beans is a tempting ham ring, a nutritious dish, economical and tasty.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

You'll welcome this pleasant way to use up cooked ham. It carries extra nutrients because instant nonfat dry milk powder is added to the ring and also to the cheese sauce.

Besides its nutrition and convenience, instant nonfat dry milk is economical. The plastic-coated foil lining of the package insures its keeping almost indefinitely.

#### Ham Ring with Cheese Sauce (6 servings)

Two cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well-beaten; 1 cup water, 1 1/2 cups ground, cooked ham.

SOOTHING RELIEF  
FOR COUGHS  
DUE TO  
COLDS

FATHER  
JOHN'S  
MEDICINE

Sift together flour instant nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder and salt. Combine egg and water; add to dry ingredients, mix quickly just to dampen ingredients. Stir in ham.

Pack in very well-greased 1-quart ring mold. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until firm and brown. Turn onto a serving plate and serve with cheese sauce.

#### Cheese Sauce

One and one-half cups liquefied nonfat dry milk, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 (1/2-pound) package sharp process cheese, shredded.

Combine liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, flour and seasonings in top of double boiler; beat with rotary beater until mixture begins to thicken. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts. Serve over ham ring.

#### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Ham ring with cheese sauce, sauteed pineapple rings, fluffy rice, lima beans, rye bread, butter or margarine, cole slaw, broiled grapefruit, coffee, tea, milk.

Tomato sauce, with meat added, is delicious on spaghetti; but don't forget that tuna fish, minced canned clams or anchovies may substitute for the meat for flavor changes.

### Bill Favors Chinese Physicist Staying

Washington, Jan. 8.—A bill before the House of Representatives would authorize permanent U. S. residence for Dr. Peter (Ping-kwan) Fong, a nuclear physicist at Utica College.

The U. S. Immigration Board of Appeals had overruled an order calling for his deportation but said it would allow him to leave "voluntarily." No date was set.

Commissioner J. M. Swing of the immigration service said "our view discloses substantial derogatory information" concerning Fong.

He declined to give further detail. Moses G. Hubbard, Fong's lawyer and president of the Utica College Foundation, said immigration service objections included Fong's membership in the Assn. of Chinese Workers in 1949.

Hubbard said Fong belonged to the group while he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Hubbard said Fong called for dissolution of the organization when he heard some members might have Communist sympathies.

Fong came to the United States from Nationalist China in 1947. He received his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1954 and has taught at Utica since then. His doctoral thesis was on nuclear fission.

Fong's deportation was ordered two years ago. Utica scientists also have supported him.

The bill that would guarantee him permanent residence was introduced by Rep. William R. Williams, New York Republican, yesterday.

#### Roaming Bottle

Lincoln, Neb. (P)—On the spur of the moment one day in October, 1953, the LaVerne Sutton family of Alvo, Neb., placed a note in a bottle and tossed it into the Missouri river near Rulo, Neb. Three years later the bottle turned up on the shores of the Elder river in north Germany, probably 8,000 water miles away.

The surprised Suttons learned about it in a German postmarked letter from one, Otto Andersen, who said "your bottle-post" was found on the Elder's shore "by the peninsula Eiderstedt, Germany, near the town Tönning, sharp by the village Vollerwiek on the mouth of the Eider."



"... NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT..."—Playing postman, polio-crippled children do their bit for the 1957 March of Dimes at the General Post Office in New York City with the assistance of Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer. The youngsters mailed the first of two million contribution envelopes being sent out by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Left to right, children are: Gail Labita, 5; Gerard Boyle, 4; and Jill Searing, 3.

## PLATTEKILL NEWS

Plattekill, Jan. 7.—The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Raynis of Cornwall, formerly of Plattekill became the parents of a son, Richard Allen, born Dec. 27 at St. Lukes Hospital, Newburgh. The Rev. Mr. Raynis was former pastor of Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches.

Approximately 100 guests attended the Christmas party, sponsored by the Plattekill Lions Club held recently at Oddo's Inn, on the Highland-Clintondale road. Thomas Dawes, as Santa Claus, was assisted by Jack Webb, master of ceremonies and other club members. Cartoon movies were also shown by Mr. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Onufry Orlovski provided music.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook of Highland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Fosler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard and children of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Paltridge and family, during the holiday season.

Mrs. John Hagenah, Mrs. Francis Scott and daughter Eileen, are recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident recently, on the North Plank road. All were treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Students participating in the Christmas entertainment, presented at Plattekill School under the direction of the principal, Mrs. Myron E. Fosler were: Martin Feldt, John Sisti, Jean Marie Kellar, Stephen Sammons, Edward Cramer, LeRoy Weaver.

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Flops  
On Guesswork

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 5 3			
♥ A J 8 7			
♦ K J 8 4			
♣ J 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 7			
♥ Q 10 9 4			
♦ Q 10 3			
♣ 9 7 5 3			
EAST			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ 6 5 3 2			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 10 8 6 4			
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 8 6 2			
♥ K			
♦ A 9 6 5			
♣ A K Q			
Neither side vul			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

When South looked at dummy, he wished that he had bid less ambitiously. The slam was possible but not probable.

In actually the cards lay so that South could hardly fail to make his contract against ordinary defense, but East and West found a way to allow him to set himself.

South won the opening club lead and proceeded to cash the other two high clubs in order to discard a low spade from dummy. He next played the ace and another spade. East rose with the king, and South was really pleased when West dropped the queen. Now all he needed was to pick up the trumps.

East saw little future in any lead but decided to play his nine of spades anyway. Declarer played the jack, and West trumped with the queen. Of course this was overruled with dummy's king, but now declarer had a problem in the trump suit.

He played the jack of diamonds from dummy, and both opponents followed. He led the eight from dummy and East followed. Who had the missing ten-spot?

It seemed no real problem to South. Why would East want to kill his partner's queen of trumps unless he, East, thought he could develop a trump trick in his own hand? South let the eight ride, and West pounced with the ten to defeat the contract.

Declarer should have gone after trumps right away and taken the normal second-round finesse. This would have worked, whereupon he would have had no difficulties.

#### Lost and Found Editor

McAlester, Okla. (P)—There has been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one woman called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News-Capital, and asked for the "burglar editor."

### Harriman Is Silent On Sale of Power

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—A spokesman says Gov. Harriman was non-committal yesterday when urged to approve the proposed sale of St. Lawrence power to two private companies.

A delegation from the St. Lawrence Valley Assn. of Chambers of Commerce asked him to endorse New York Power Authority contracts with the Reynolds Metals Co. and the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Charles Van Devander, Harriman's press secretary, said the governor "did not encourage or discourage" the delegation. The power authority approved the contracts by a 3-2 vote but final approval by the governor is necessary to make them effective.

Two Harriman appointees—former Gov. Charles Poletti of New York city and A. Thorne Hills of Lockport—cast the dissenting votes.

A public hearing on the contracts will be held here Feb. 6. The Reynolds contract would permit the company to purchase 239,000 kilowatts for use at a proposed 88-million-dollar aluminum plant it says it plans to build near Massena if it gets the power.

Niagara Mohawk would get 115,000 kilowatts under its contract. The Texas State Fair alone drew 2,380,000 visitors in 16 days.

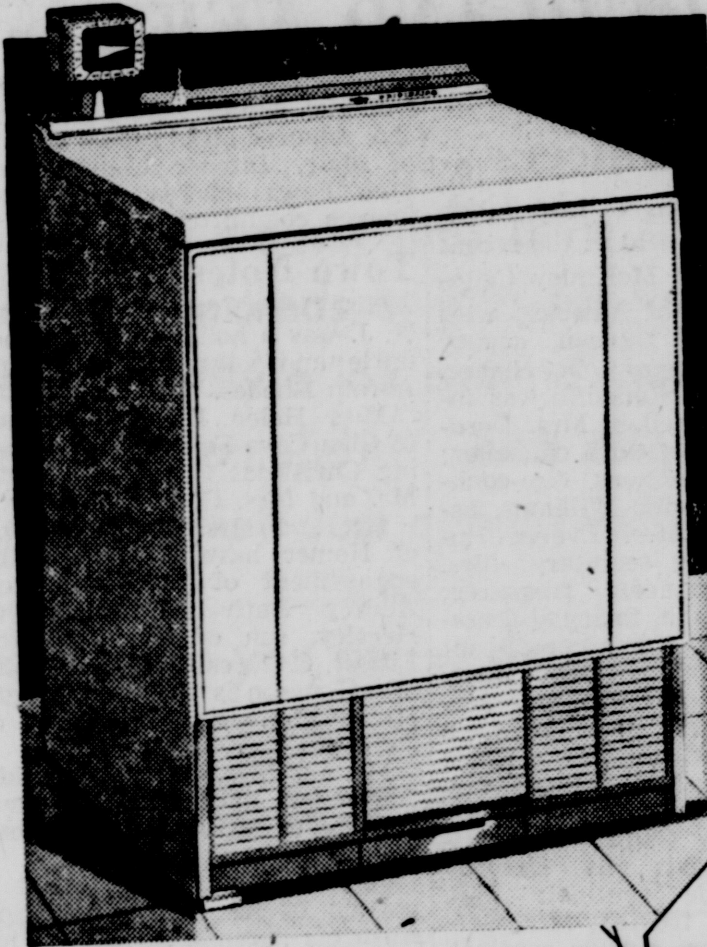
### Hyde Park Market Will Be Enlarged

The Grand Union supermarket in Hyde Park is to be enlarged according to an announcement from Lansing P. Shield, president of the food chain.

A press release from Shield's East Paterson, N. J., office, said the enlarged store will be ready for early fall this year with a total of 13,741 square feet. Its interior will be decorated in warm pastel colors and new techniques in lighting will be adopted to create a pleasant atmosphere for shopping.

The store will have a self-service meat department and feature a Food-O-Mat installation in the grocery section.

RAIN or SHINE—the Weather's Fine  
Now—Try the Control Tower Way  
to Easier Drying!



with the  
NEW 1957 Frigidaire  
Electric Dryer

"Come in to  
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SEE DEMONSTRATION  
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ONLY \$179.95  
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New Frigidaire Sheer Look  
fits in, builds in everywhere.

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GOLDEN ROCKET 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

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BE OUR GUEST... TAKE A ROCKET TEST! Step inside and get the exciting feel of this new Oldsmobile. Settle back in the luxurious Tech-Style Interior and take a look around. You'll see Oldsmobile's smart Accent Stripe highlighting the inside motif too... dramatic new design everywhere! Come in! Guest-drive a new Golden Rocket 88, soon!

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SEE THE GOLDEN ROCKET 88  
...Lowest-Priced Rocket Engine Car!

It costs much less than you'd ever guess to step up to the value of an Olds! You get big-car benefits at surprisingly small cost in Oldsmobile's beautiful new Golden Rocket 88! And you get a stunning new low-level look that gives you big-car prestige and smart Modern Accent Styling. What's more, you'll have the dynamic performance of the great new Rocket T-400 Engine\*... the luxuriously smooth riding qualities of Oldsmobile's new Wide-Stroke Chassis... all of 1957's most advanced engineering features! So come in, look around, and drive a Golden Rocket 88—now!

\*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models; special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

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JERRY LEWIS, IN HIS HOUR-LONG "SOLO" RETURN TO TV! PLUS... ERNIE KOVACS, WITH A HALF-HOUR OF COMEDY • SAT., JAN. 19 • NBC-TV!

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BONUS DAY AT

Empire  
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plus...  
DOUBLE  
LIBERTY STAMPS

look ladies!! HERE'S  
ANOTHER REASON TO SHOP  
EMPIRE WEDNESDAY

CLIP THIS COUPON  
AND RECEIVE

50 FREE LIBERTY STAMPS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 POUND

Any  
Brand

COFFEE At Regular  
Everyday Low Price

ONE COUPON TO A FAMILY — OFFER GOOD WED. ONLY, JAN. 9, 1957

OPEN til 9 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY

For Your Shopping Convenience



WE GIVE FREE  
LIBERTY STAMPS







## City Has Record 1,645 Births Reported in '56

A record total of 1,645 births were recorded here in 1956, the city registrar reported today. This was 161 more than in 1955, and last year also brought a record total for one month with 175 recorded in October. Last year, however, was 10 under the 1955 total of 19 sets of twins born at the two local hospitals.

A total of 147 births was recorded in December, 1956. This was 38 more than the total in December, 1955, and two above the November, 1956 total. Of last year's total, 681 were listed as city residents and 964 as non-resident births.

Births recorded recently were: Dec. 27—William Russell to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenneth Wood, 75 Sharon Lane, and

Mary Louise to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Harder, Hurley.

Dec. 28—David Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Finch, Port Ewen, and Patricia Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lawrence Lowe, 105 Hunter street.

Dec. 29—Richard John to Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Mearns, 79 Dunneman avenue, and Maria Margaretta to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Braun, Glenford.

Dec. 30—Jody Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arthur Kiersted, Hurley; Gail Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Alecca, Connelly; Tracey Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Congdon, Box 222 Saugerties, and Joseph Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Gardiner, 119 Downs street.

Dec. 31—Joseph Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Diamond, 28 Clifton avenue; Polexeni to Mr. and Mrs. George Maouris, 50 VanBuren street; Joanne to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Gaal, Port Ewen; Ronald Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Teitter, 20 McDon-

ald street, Saugerties, and Jean Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Duffy, Ashokan.

## Union Hose Vols Elect W. Keating

William Keating Sr., was elected president of the Union Hose Company No. 4 at the annual meeting held last week at the firehouse.

Joseph Sullivan was named honorary president. Others elected were Donald Matthews, foreman; Charles Dasher, first assistant foreman; Isaac Jones, second assistant foreman; Gearin Matthews, secretary; Raymond Cwill, treasurer; Edward Bruck and Stewart Carlton, first aid men.

Also named were Mr. Bruck, representative to Fire Funds Association and B. Luckasewski and Mr. Bruck to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Representatives to Kingston Veterans Association are Herman Campbell, Raymond Loughran and Daniel Amrosi.

Delegates to the Hudson Valley Volunteers Association are Mr. Christian and Mr. Amrosi. Directors elected were Harry

Hornbeck, Eugene Perry and Mr. Dasher.

A roast beef dinner was served following the meeting.

## 100 Million in Claims

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Court claims growing out of the collision of the Swedish liner Stockholm and the Italian liner Andrea Doria now surpass 100 million dollars, it was disclosed today. The Andrea Doria sank last July 25 in the collision off Nantucket. To date, 950 claims amounting to \$71,500,000 have been filed against the Swedish American line, and 1,150 claims totaling \$45,000,000 against the Italian line.

## Chief Whaling Port

Sandefjord Norway, is the world's chief whaling port. Whale oil plants rim its harbor; its skippers cruise for months in Antarctic waters to catch the world's largest mammal, with some round trips covering 25,000 miles; and a native of the city designed the first floating whale factory.

## Ashokan Church Group Sponsors Panel Discussion

Wesleyan Service Guild of Ashokan Methodist Church will sponsor a panel discussion on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church.

The topic will be "The Responsibility of the Church Toward Young People." The Rev. Harlan B. Kishpaugh, pastor of Olive Bridge Methodist Church will serve as moderator.

Other members of the panel will be Mrs. Howard McGrath of Poughkeepsie; Burt Tandy of Kingston, retired official of the YMCA; J. Eugene Johnson of Shokan, field scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council and the Rev. George Goodwin, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

West Hurley and Woodstock Wesleyan Service Guilds have been invited as guests. Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited.

FREE PARKING

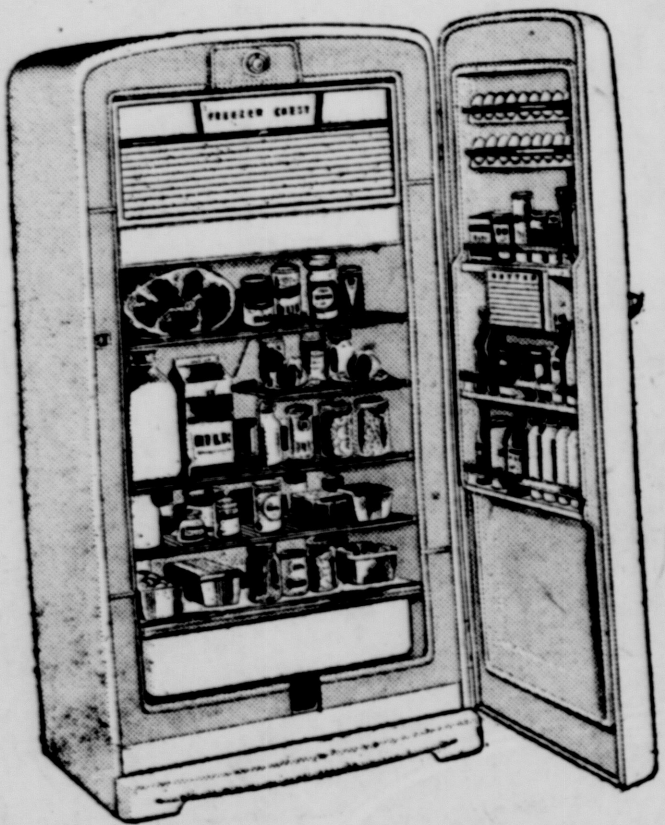
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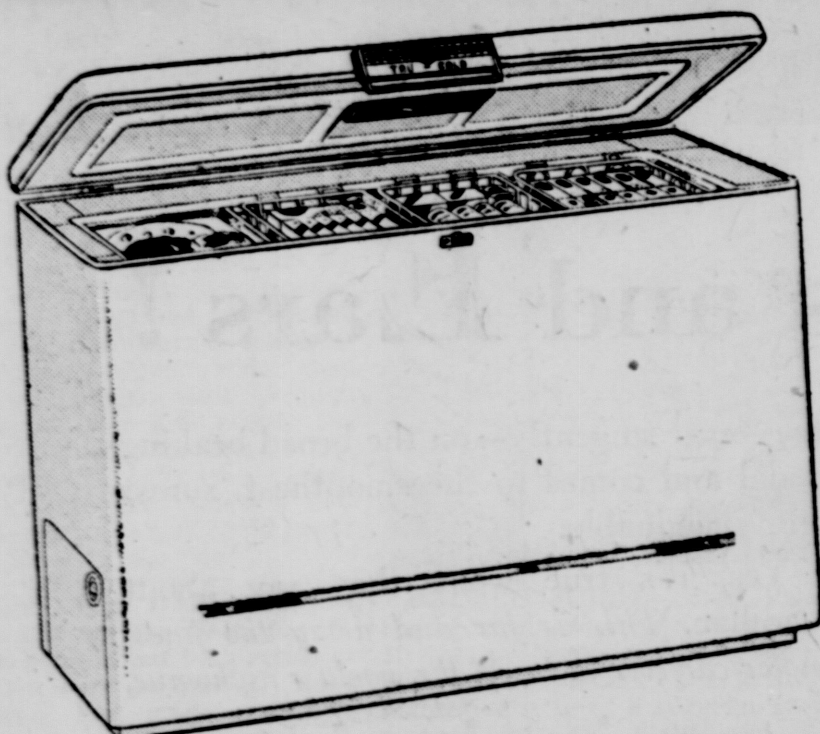


11.1 cu. ft. **TRU-COLD** REFRIGERATOR  
52-lb. freezer capacity—reg. 219.95

SAVE \$20 now! \$5 down delivers—no payments till March. Spacious storage door with 3 shelves, 2 egg racks, butter keeper. Tall bottle space. Full-width crisper. Yellow interior.

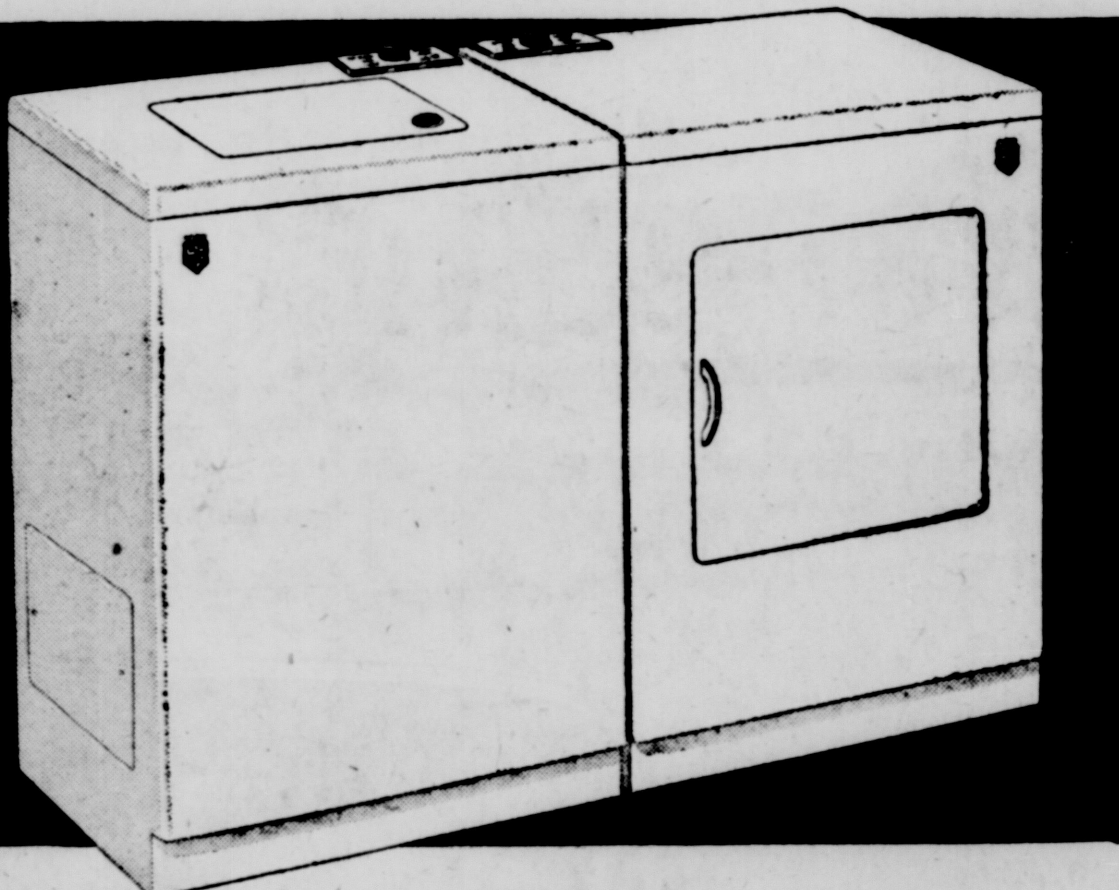
199<sup>88</sup>

**\$5 or \$10 DOWN DELIVERS**  
any Ward refrigerator or freezer  
no monthly payments till March



SALE! 15 cu. ft. **TRU-COLD** chest freezer  
holds up to 525 lbs. of frozen food

\$10 down—no payments till March! Tote-tray, 2 utility baskets, juice rack practically hand you the food. Safety signal and interior lights. Built-in lock. Yellow interior.

269<sup>88</sup>

SALE! Wardamatic Washer—One Dial Control

Just how easy can washday be? Set it and forget it—washes 9 lbs. of clothes. "No lint" overflow rinsing. Fiberglass tub keeps hot water hot.

129<sup>88</sup> Reg. 169.95  
SAVE \$40

REDUCED! 9-lb. Cap. Matching Electric Wardrier

End weather worries! Rain or shine, night or day your clothes come out sunshine bright and fluffy. Adjustable time control for all fabrics. GAS DRYER, Reg. 159.95....139.88

119<sup>88</sup>

Wards space-saving 30" gas range now reduced!

Pay only \$5 down—take up to 18 months to pay. Perfect cooking and baking performance at an economical price! King-size 23-in. wide oven—large enough to cook a whole meal at once. Micro-jet pilots use 3/8 less gas.

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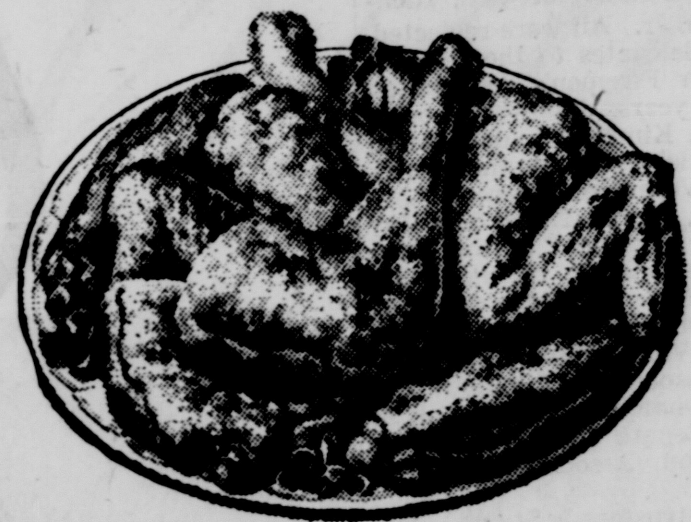
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One Day Only -

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9.  
DON'T MISS THESE GREAT  
MONEY-SAVING VALUES!



# CHICKENS



FRESH  
READY-TO-COOK  
2½ TO 3½ LBS.,  
TO BROIL,  
FRY or ROAST

35<sup>c</sup> LB

# TOMATOES

RED-RIPE, FIRM  
GRAND EATING

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# A & P PEAS

FROZEN—OUR  
FINEST QUALITY

3 9 OZ 49<sup>c</sup>  
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More low prices on more items at A&P...

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TO THE  
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WINNERS!

BEAUTIFUL!  
LUXURIOUS!  
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91 NO. FRONT ST.  
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No obligation to buy a thing to be eligible to participate. Every one over 18 years of age, except A&P employees and their immediate family are eligible to participate. You may enter your name every time you come in.

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**A&P Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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## Adult Education Offers Courses In Construction

A course in heavy construction is being offered by the Adult Education department of Central School District 2 in Ellenville Central School beginning Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

The new vocational education course consisting of 26 sessions for grade level foremen will be held in the elementary music auditorium of the school.

### Jointly Sponsored

The program is jointly sponsored by the Adult Education departments of Newburgh and Ellenville and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, Local 17 and the Catskill Mountain Contractors Association.

It is a pilot course from which it is hoped will come more similarly sponsored courses in heavy construction.

Although jointly sponsored by the union, it is open to all men who are engaged in heavy construction and wish to extend their knowledge. Registrations will be accepted from persons residing in Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties, as well as parts of Greene and Delaware counties.

The course is designed to meet the coming needs of the federal road building plans, a multi-billion dollar, 41,000 mile program to get underway within the next five years. The sponsors hope that the course will be a step in the direction of meeting the vast shortage of adequately trained men needed to complete the road building program.

## New Coast Guard Quota Permits Quick Enlistment

The Coast Guard recruiting officer for this area has announced that previous to this year the enlistment quota for the regular Coast Guard was small resulting in a large waiting list. But now the quota has been raised and qualified applicants are assured immediate enlistment.

Although the Coast Guard is the smallest branch of the armed forces, it is considered the most active with duties that include: law enforcement, aiding navigation, search and rescue, marine inspection, sea and weather patrols and life saving in general.

### Excellent Opportunity

An excellent opportunity in the Coast Guard awaits young men who choose to perform their required military obligation with the service that offers action, adventure, education and security.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 26 or men with previous military service who desire information relative to enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard are invited to visit the USCG Recruiting Station at 80 Lafayette street, New York city. If nearer to Amsterdam, address: C. G. Recruiter Amsterdam City Hall, 61 Church street, Amsterdam.

## IN THE Service

### Spent Holiday Here

Joseph Nerone, fireman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nerone, 92 Abruyn street, was home for the Christmas holiday on a 15-day leave. He is attending the Navy's School for Electricians at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The local bluejacket enlisted in August through the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Central Post Office.

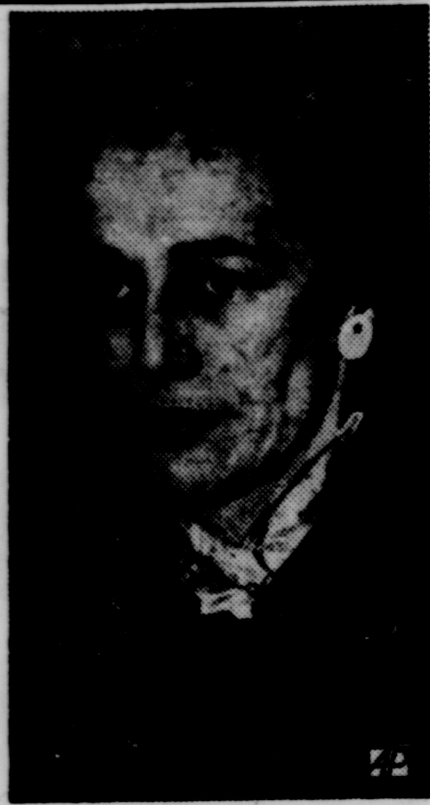
### Complete Marine Training

Richard N. Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Amato of 34 Andrew street and James McDonald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald of 77 Gage street, completed recruit training Jan. 4 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on hand to witness the graduation ceremonies.

### Hot Rod

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Bert Calvin Weaver, 31, decided to try out a police motorcycle parked in the city garage. When he started the motorcycle, the throttle suddenly stuck wide open and the machine shot through the closed door and across the street. Policeman Gordon Collett, who normally rides the motorcycle, commented: "He's a better rider than I am. I could never get it through the door."

COUNTLESS DAYS are lost by the artisan who waits for clients to learn about his particular skills by word of mouth. Days are saved and made profitable when he uses The Kingston Daily Freeman classified ads to tell the world what he can do and how much he charges.



**GOES ON TRIAL**—Mrs. Mary Knowles of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., is shown during recess in her Washington trial on a charge of contempt of Congress growing out of her refusal to answer questions before the Senate internal security subcommittee. Mrs. Knowles, 46, is a librarian. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kelly Renamed Head of Wiltwyck

Attorney William A. Kelly has been reelected president of Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1 for the year 1957, it was announced today.

### Other officers:

Vice-president, Richard Ruth, Sr.; secretary, L. E. Dunne; treasurer, Rodney DuBois; foreman, Orvel G. Kimbark; first assistant foreman, George F. Long; second assistant foreman, Richard Ruth, Jr. All were reelected.

Also, delegates to the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association for two years, James F. Locke, Orvel G. Kimbark and Kenneth Dyson; delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Frank Nadal and Jay T. Every; delegate to the Firemen's Association of the State of New York, alternate delegate, L. E. Dunne; delegate to the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Kenneth Dyson; alternate delegate, Frank A. Reis; delegate to the Kingston Fire Fund Association, L. E. Dunne.

Also, trustees, Stuart McGowan, James H. Betts, E. Herbert Van Deusen, Clarence W. Perry, Howard I. Spaulding and Robert J. Ross; chaplain, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The annual banquet will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Tommie's Tavern, 11 High street. A dance will be held at the Elk's Club on Saturday, Jan. 19.

## Robertson to Stay As Aide to Dulles

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Walter S. Robertson, vigorous foe of diplomatic recognition for Red China, has agreed to a White House request that he stay on as assistant secretary of state in charge of Far Eastern affairs.

A Virginia investment banker, he has served as chief aide to Secretary of State Dulles in drafting and maintaining this government's political and economic boycott of the Peiping regime.

Robertson, a 63-year-old Eisenhower Democrat, reportedly could have had his choice of a number of ambassador posts, if he had wanted one. His decision to remain as assistant secretary, came as responsible informants disclosed that John Allison, ambassador to Japan, would be shifted to a new post as ambassador to Indonesia.



**BRITISH JUDGE**—Miss Rose Heilbron, 42, wearing white wig of the profession, is England's first woman justice. The petite, attractive wife of a surgeon and mother of an eight-year-old daughter, is regarded as one of the finest legal minds in the country. (AP Wirephoto)

## Britain Views Any Canal Bar Pact Violations

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British Foreign Office says any attempt by Egypt to bar British and French ships from the Suez canal will violate both the 1888 Convention guaranteeing free navigation in the waterway and Egypt's promises to the UN.

There has been no official indication that Egypt is considering such an attempt. Several London newspapers, however, have carried what was reputed to be a Cairo radio broadcast threatening to bar British and French ships until Israel leaves the Gaza strip.

In Cairo, Egyptian government spokesmen refused to confirm or deny that Egypt was considering such action. It will be several months before the canal, blocked by ships scuttled during the British-French invasion, can be cleared for regular traffic.

### Importance Noted

The British Foreign Office expressed doubt as to the authenticity of the report but issued a statement saying: "If the report is correct, it raises issues of the greatest importance."

It said discrimination against Britain and France on political grounds "would be a breach of the 1888 Convention concerning



### DISCUSS MIDDLE EAST PROPOSALS

Secretary of State Dulles points to the Middle East on map as he talks with Adm. Arthur Radford, left, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Rep. Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.), right, before

testifying at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing in Washington. Gordon is chairman of the committee which called Dulles to discuss President Eisenhower's proposals for the area. (AP Wirephoto)

the free navigation of the Suez canal."

The statement added that any such Egyptian action also would be a repudiation of assurances

the Egyptian government gave

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Before the British-French withdrawal, the Brit-

ish said, Egypt assured Ham-

marskjöld there would be no discrimination once the canal was cleared.

## Saud to Visit Ike Jan. 30th

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—King Saud of Saudi-Arabia will be a guest of President Eisenhower for several days beginning Jan. 30, and presumably the two will discuss Eisenhower's plan to block Red aggression in the Middle East.

The White House in an announcement yesterday said the purpose of King Saud's visit—from Jan. 30 through Feb. 1—was for a discussion of Middle East matters "of mutual interest to the two nations."

The king, who succeeded to his throne in 1953, last visited this country in 1947 as crown prince. At that time, he toured major industrial centers as well as oil fields in Texas and California.

Eisenhower will entertain at

a stag dinner on the evening of Jan. 30 in honor of the king, the White House announcement said.

Saud has been outspoken in his opposition to Israel, but has had less to say about communism.

### Slayer Still Sought

Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP)—Authorities pressed their search today for the slayer of a 19-year-old high school senior but Chief of Police Arthur Bruce acknowledged they had about run out of leads. Nine Negroes rounded up last night were released after 18-year-old June Castleberry, who told officers she was raped by the Negro slayer, failed to identify any of them. Claude Lightsey, 61-year-old Sikeston handyman arrested earlier, was released after the Missouri Highway Patrol announced a lie detector test indicated he had nothing to do with the attacks.

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CALL UP!**

**CALL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY**

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church has a word and a prayer for you. A different message is given each day. Call any hour, day or night.

# Cadillac



## Finally Believed His Eyes and Ears!

He has heard and read a great many wonderful things about this new 1957 Cadillac since it made its first appearance a few brief weeks ago—

—about its magnificent new luxury, for instance... its brilliant new responsiveness... its marvelous new handling ease... and its extraordinary new smoothness of ride.

And so, quite frankly, he began to wonder if it weren't all too good to be true. Could any motor car be as wonderful as this latest "car of cars" was reputed to be?

Well, he has decided to put his eyes and

his ears to the test today. And the verdict is unmistakable!

It's a joy just to lean back into those deep, soft cushions and look out over that graceful hood into the beckoning highway.

And what a revelation the car is to drive!

A curve in the road ahead? He simply follows it with the arc of his hands and the car responds with perfect obedience.

A hill in the offing? He just nudges the accelerator and the car sweeps up and over as if it were traveling the level road.

A stop light coming up? He presses his

toe—ever so gently—on the broad braking pedal and comes to the smoothest, surest stop imaginable.

Yes, it's true what they say about Cadillac. *This is far and away the finest motor car ever to travel the world's highways.*

How about you? Have you heard the wonderful things they're saying about this newest "car of cars"?

Well, the proof is in the driving—and the facts about Cadillac have never been more convincing. Why not make it today?

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An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat piles of simple piles at home. It's called stainless Pazo, and brought instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pazo combines 6 medically-proven ingredients, including wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing! Get new stainless Pazo. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at drugists!

\*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.



## Kadar Threatens Purge to Crush Revolution Act

Budapest, Jan. 8 (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar's Communist regime today threatened a new purge to crush the remnants of the Hungarian revolution.

Nepszabadsag, Kadar's party newspaper, declared: "There is no truce with the Hungarian counterrevolutionaries. Our fight against them will now be pressed on a political basis, and we will concentrate on isolating and destroying the anarchists, the petty bourgeoisie and all those with a false outlook."

**Will Press Fight**  
"This fight will be pressed where these hostile elements try to disguise themselves as Marxists and proclaim slogans about democratization and de-Stalinization."

The warning backed up the Russian-supported premier's policy declaration Sunday which refused to grant any concessions or make compromises with the still-rebellious Hungarian workers. That declaration proclaimed a "dictatorship of the proletariat" and threatened punishment to dissidents.

It also branded former Premier Imre Nagy and his short-lived "freedom" cabinet traitors and thus ruled out cooperation with the major leaders of the country's non-Communist parties.

Nepszabadsag said Hungary's economic problems were so complex that Kadar must have more time to work out a detailed program for reconstruction.

## Ulster Class Sets Session at Bloomington

The Classis of Ulster representing all Reformed Churches in Ulster county will hold its winter session Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. in Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington. It was announced by the Rev. George D. Wood, clerk.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

### COCKED ROBIN



## Refugees to Tour Dutchess Schools

Annandale-on-Hudson — Eight Dutchess county and one Columbia county elementary and secondary school will play host Wednesday to 300 Hungarian refugee students now studying English and receiving an introduction to the United States at Bard College. This visit marks the first of a number of field trips the group will take to observe such topics as American homelife, towns and villages, industries and labor organizations, service clubs and social services in the mid-Hudson area.

Groups of between 35 and 40 students will leave the Bard campus at 8:30 a. m. arriving at the Pine Plains Central School, Pine Plains, the Red Hook Central School, Rhinebeck Central School, Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park, Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, Kreiger Elementary School, Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie High School, Poughkeepsie, Germantown Central School, Germantown, Wappingers Falls Central School, about 9 a. m.

The Hungarian students will be the guests of the schools. During the morning hours they will visit classes and will be addressed by school officials. In the afternoon they will eat lunch in the school cafeterias and in many instances will visit the communities in which the schools are located before returning to the college.

In the nine-week orientation period at Bard these young men and women receive an intensive course in American English pronunciation and intonation and in reading and writing English. They are also obtaining a glimpse of as much of the general American scene as can be provided in this short period through the Field Trips and lectures by distinguished national civic and professional figures. Upon completion of their orientation course they will begin to take advantage of the numerous offers of scholarships extended to them by many American colleges and universities.

Bard has been able to offer its facilities because of the college's annual winter Field Period. All of the regular students are engaged in a nine-week work-study program in which they either obtain jobs in their respective fields or undertake special projects off campus.

## Favor Integration, Can't Speak Out

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—A white Methodist minister says some southern clergymen who believe in integration do not preach it because "they probably would be replaced in their pulpits."

The Rev. J. Edward Carothers of the First Methodist Church of Schenectady said last night that his southern colleagues have expressed their convictions "openly in conversations."

He addressed a meeting of the local branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The minister said 16 of 17 southern ministers with whom he had talked had supported the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

The Rev. Mr. Carothers said the southern clergy felt they could do more by conversations than by preaching.

## Rosendale

Rosendale, Jan. 8—Many parents were present at the annual Christmas party given for the students of St. Peter's school by the St. Peter's School Association Sunday, Dec. 16. A play, in three scenes, entitled, "The King's Birthday," was presented by the first and second grade students. Accompanist at the piano was Faye Mertine, a fifth grade pupil. Hymns and carols were sung by pupils of the higher grades. Movies were shown and Santa arrived to give candy canes to all the children. Boxed candy was distributed with the help of members of the CYO Teen Club. Ice cream and cookies were served. The next regular meeting of the St. Peter's School Association will be held at the school hall Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. A food sale will be sponsored by the association Saturday, Jan. 26, at the town clerk's office from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

## Fire Board Names Officers for 1957

Commissioner Frank Burr was elected president of the Kingston Fire Board at a recent meeting.

Also named were: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, St. Joseph's Church and the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, Trinity Lutheran Church, chaplains; Dr. Jack Lehner and Dr. Kenneth LeFever, physicians.

## Residents Asked To Clear Walks Reduce Hazards

An appeal to the residents of the city to help reduce the hazard of slips and falls for letter carriers and other postal personnel during bad weather conditions was made by Acting Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

Mr. Newkirk emphasized that the Post Office Department is not alone in facing a problem of employee injuries from slips and falls and said he hopes also that his appeal will be of assistance to employees of delivery and service agencies—utilities, dairies, grocery stores, cleaners, department stores and the like.

### Problem Recognized

The local postmaster noted Washington Post Office Department headquarters had recently emphasized the problem of slip and fall hazards for the nation's mailmen. In making a new appeal to postal patrons over the country to help with this problem, Acting Postmaster General Maurice H. Stans noted that a recent random check of 281 accidents selected for analysis showed that, of the 281, a total of 209 occurred on icy walks, steps or stairways of postal patrons.

Mr. Stans noted that injuries to postal personnel, including some in this community, account for a total cost of \$5,566,928 during a recent 12-month period, according to reports from the U. S. Department of Labor. He indicated, a very large part of this total annual medical and injury compensation cost to the government was due to slip and fall injuries on the job.

In his appeal supplementing Mr. Stans urgent request, the local postmaster said that the period of greatest hazard from falls and slips in the community is January, February and March.

### Citizens Can Help

Postal patrons of this area may help cut down on such accidents through use of common sense precautions, the local postmaster explained.

He noted that ice or snow-cov-



**PAY ANNUAL VISIT TO SCHOOL**—The Joe Vigna Quartet, one of the area's popular musical units, paid its annual visit to Mother Cabrini School, West Park, Jan. 3 under an arrangement made through the transcription fund of the American Federation of Musicians. This week the four (l-r) Charles Misasi, George Cosenza, Joe Vigna and John Vigna, are starting an engagement at the Casablanca on Central Broadway.

ered walks and steps, for example, should be cleaned as soon as possible, or, if that is not feasible in time for the visit of the mailman and other service and delivery people, the patron should spread abrasive materials promptly over the affected area—such as sand and/or ashes.

In addition to walkways and steps the sidewalks in front of patrons' homes offer a bad-weather hazard, he added, and special efforts should be made on the sidewalks to clear a path or spread on sand or ashes when snow or ice occurs.

Repairs to broken or defective steps and walks also will assist greatly in preventing broken ankles, legs, wrists and the like for the neighborhood carrier and others, especially during the winter season.

## Robin Rides Again

Carbondale, Ill. (AP)—Bows and arrows taken from the Southern Illinois University have Dennis Perry looking for the Robin Hood who shot up his upholstery shop. He found 12 steel-tipped arrows that crashed through windows and stuck in the roof or glanced harmlessly off the brick exterior. The bows were lying in the back yard.

## Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Jan. 8—Regular preaching services will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, in charge. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m.

The Women's League for Service held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. H. N. Winfield Monday night.

Mrs. Earl O. Terwilliger is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Richard C. Gendreau Jr., returned to Ithaca College Sunday following a vacation period at his home here.

Miss Janice Arff spent last week with the Gendreau family. Miss Anna V. Terpening is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilden.

Miss Judy Dodge left Sunday to return to school at Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott Sr. have left for Florida to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler entertained their son and family from New Jersey during the weekend.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the church Thursday night.

## MODENA NEWS

Modena, Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeVoe and children, Douglas, Lynn and Reed, of Wallkill, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr. and daughter, Judy Lynn Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Courter has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell at Dolgeville.

Miss Glennie M. Wager spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, at Lloyd.

Master Kenneth Cronk, official of the Plattkill Grange No. 923, has appointed the following committee members: Service and Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Lillian Courter, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. Edgar K. Cronk, Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mrs. Albert Bruning, Mrs. Madeline Zuelke; young adult, Miss Bessie Powell, Mrs. Grace Mahurter, Ralph Jenkins, Elaine Williams, Barbara Langitz, Robert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk; juvenile, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Ralph Grismer, Mrs. Paul Gaffney, Mrs. Stanley Mower, Mrs. Martin DePew; membership, Arlene Ber-

nard, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Ernest Waite, Ralph Newkirk; good cheer, Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Mrs. Burton R. Ward (Modena) Mrs. James Wilking, Mrs. Grant Evans, Miss Susie Foster; community service, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daley. The degree team is comprised of Mrs. Burton R. Ward, Mrs. Burton Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes; executive committee, James Wilkin, Joseph Evans and Nathaniel Dawes; legislative committee, Floyd Peck, James Wilkin and George R. Daley.

## Assigned to Japan

Airman Second Class William R. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Stone Ridge, stationed at Scott Air Force Base is expected home on furlough prior to assignment to Japan. Airman Robinson was employed at the State of New York National Bank before entering the service.

## NOW ENJOY BETTER HEARING IN STYLE AND COMFORT! with the new Radioear EYEGLASS HEARING AID

● No heavy uncomfortable teletale temples (side pieces) to give away your hearing secret!  
● The eyeglass hearing aid that you really hear with... It's world-famous Radioear hearing!

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# IMPORTANT NEW ADVANCE\*

## For Relief From Common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains Due to Stiff, Aching Joints

Now! More Freedom From These Annoying Pains

An important new advance has been made in the relief of common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, due to stiff, aching joints. It's ZARUMIN... a remarkable new pill-within-a-pill that is guaranteed to give more freedom from these pains—or money back.

ZARUMIN is especially de-

signed to give fast and longer-lasting relief. That's because ZARUMIN has an outer pill that gives fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later, thus giving you longer-lasting relief throughout the day and night. Once again you are able to do the things that pain may have been preventing, like sewing, walking, gardening or just having fun.

### Tested! Effective!

Thousands of men and women have already tried ZARUMIN with outstanding results. So, if you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains—you are urged to try ZARUMIN and see how it can bring you more freedom from these annoying pains. Get ZARUMIN today.

## Helps Pain Sufferers Enjoy Real Night's Sleep



ONE OF THE BEST "MEDICINES" for people with stiff, aching joints is a good night's sleep. ZARUMIN helps you to sleep soundly because its "delayed action" formula brings fresh pain relief hours after you go to bed. ZARUMIN actually works while you sleep.

### Note To Doctors:

ZARUMIN tablets are free of sodium analgesic compound. Any equivalent sodium salicylate analgesic would contain more than 500 milligrams of sodium at maximum usage level.

## ZARUMIN NOW AVAILABLE IN MONEY-SAVING ECONOMY SIZE

By popular demand... ZARUMIN now comes in a large economy size that saves you \$1.00.



## Sodium-Free ZARUMIN Formula Safe for those with HEART CONDITION, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EXCESS WEIGHT

One of the biggest advantages of ZARUMIN, the important new advance for relief of common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, is the fact that it is sodium-free. For this reason ZARUMIN may be taken with complete confidence by those who suffer from heart condition, high blood pressure, excess weight. Especially valuable for the relief of pain where a low sodium diet is indicated.

## New Pain Reliever Will Not Upset Stomach

ZARUMIN is a combination of the most effective pain relieving agents known. Moreover, ZARUMIN will not upset your stomach, or irritate the digestive tract. It contains no habit forming drugs. As with all effective medicines, ZARUMIN should be taken as directed. If pain persists, see your doctor.

### \*New "Pill-within-a-Pill"



ZARUMIN is actually two pills in one. An outer pill that rushes fast, effective relief to painful spots. And an inner pill that brings more relief from two to three hours later—thus giving longer-lasting relief.

## United Cut Rate

PHARMACY

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Kingston, N. Y.

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## THE PARIS CORNER OF WALL and N. FRONT STREETS CLEARANCE SALE Tremendous Savings

ALL WOOL COATS  
\$19.99 and \$24.99 to \$35.00  
Values to \$49.99 — SAVINGS UP TO 40%

125 DRESSES \$5.00 Values to \$10.99  
150 DRESSES \$8.99 Values to \$14.99

Clearance of Skirts — Blouses — Sweaters

MILLINERY CLEARANCE  
\$2.95 to \$4.95  
Values to \$9.95



# History of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

BY DONALD C. RINGWALD

Since the beginning of time, people have been faced on occasions with the necessity of crossing from one bank of a stream to the other. At points where there was sufficient traffic, enterprising men capitalized upon this need by establishing a ferry. Ferrying was a full-time occupation on busy routes. On less frequented byways, it was generally only a side line of the proprietor, who derived his principal income from other sources.

Our first local ferryman of record seems to have been in the latter category. His name was Jacob Kip and he was one of the early settlers of Dutchess county. Kip owned a tract of land on the east bank of the Hudson nearly opposite Kingston Point and in the early 1700's commenced to operate a ferry across the river from his dock, which was near to his home. He was the father of nine children, one of whom, Abraham, aided in the operation of the ferry and later succeeded to it.

Many years afterwards Kip's landing was enlarged and extended out into the river. It came to be known as the Long Dock and was approximately three-quarters of a mile above the present ferry slip at Rhinecliff and east by north of Kingston Point proper.

## Cantine Starts Operation

About 1740 Moses Cantine (later spelled Cantine) began to run a ferry from his property on the west bank, over to the east shore, and thereby apparently came into direct competition with the Kips. Nevertheless, there is no indication of any particular rivalry. Perhaps by that time there was sufficient traffic so that the operation of a single ferry had become burdensome.

Neither Kip's ferry nor Cantine's ferry was established in a legal sense. They were run by the proprietors simply as a convenience to travellers and as an additional source of income to themselves. But by 1752 Cantine and Abraham Kip decided they needed protection. They felt that inasmuch as they were maintaining a satisfactory service, they should be given a monopoly to guarantee their present and future investments in wharves and boats. Accordingly, they petitioned George Clinton, the colonial governor for a letters patent to give them the exclusive right to operate a ferry across the Hudson within two miles north or south of their landings.

This George Clinton, who was governor of the Province of New York, should not be confused with the George Clinton who became the first governor of the State of New York. It is almost certain, however, that the two were distant cousins.

## Letters Patent Granted

The petition of Abraham Kip and Moses Cantine was favorably considered and Governor Clinton, in the name of King George II, granted the letters patent, dated August 5, 1752, and giving to Kip and Cantine and their heirs and assigns forever . . . the exclusive privilege for which they had asked. In return, the two ferry-men were expected to meet certain requirements. These included the payment of an annual quitrent of five shillings on every Lady Day (March 25), the maintenance of " . . . two sufficient boats one to be kept on the East side and the other on the West side of the said River . . . constant and adequate attention to the business of the ferry" . . . either by themselves in person or by a sufficient number of able and skillful servants . . . and compliance with the rates of ferrage presented with the petition and set forth in the letters patent.

The rates covered such things as a man and horse at two shillings and sixpence; a single horse or beast, one shilling and sixpence; a calf or hog, sixpence; a sheep or lamb, fourpence; a loaded wagon or cart, six shillings; a pair of butter, two pence; a bushel of salt or grain, one penny; a hundredweight of iron, ninepence; a single passenger, one shilling.

The last fare is worthy of comment. Although through the years it was occasionally cut, it was always raised again to one shilling or 12½¢ at the old rate and persisted in the converted amount of 13¢ until January 1, 1935, when the charge for a single passenger was reduced to 10¢. In the period of operation by the State of New York, this fare became 15¢.

The granting of the letters

patent resulted in no change in the method of running the ferry, which continued as two separate enterprises. Kip, of course, maintained his "sufficient" boat at the east bank and his establishment was known as the east ferry. Cantine, on the west bank, operated the west ferry. It would appear that, normally, Kip's passengers were principally those bound west, while Cantine transported those going eastward. Ordinarily, either ferryman would then return to his home shore without passengers, for in the early days it was probably unusual to take a traveller across the Hudson and find another waiting to go back. Many years later an agreement was in force whereby the operator of the west ferry, if he picked up a westbound passenger, would split his fee with the proprietor of the east ferry, and vice versa. This arrangement may have been commenced by Kip and Cantine.

## Above Kingston Point

The wording of the letters patent, which placed Cantine's landing opposite Kip's, would lead one to the reasonable belief that it must have been somewhere on or just above Kingston Point. Although open to question, a statement made in 1848 by John Radcliff regarding this must be included. Radcliff, who with his father at one time operated the east ferry, advised that Cantine ran his boat from a wharf on Rondout Creek in Ponckhockie. After he died, the west ferry passed into the hands of a son, who was also named Moses. According to Radcliff, the younger Cantine then moved his terminus to the tip of Kingston Point, at the foot of what is now Delaware avenue.

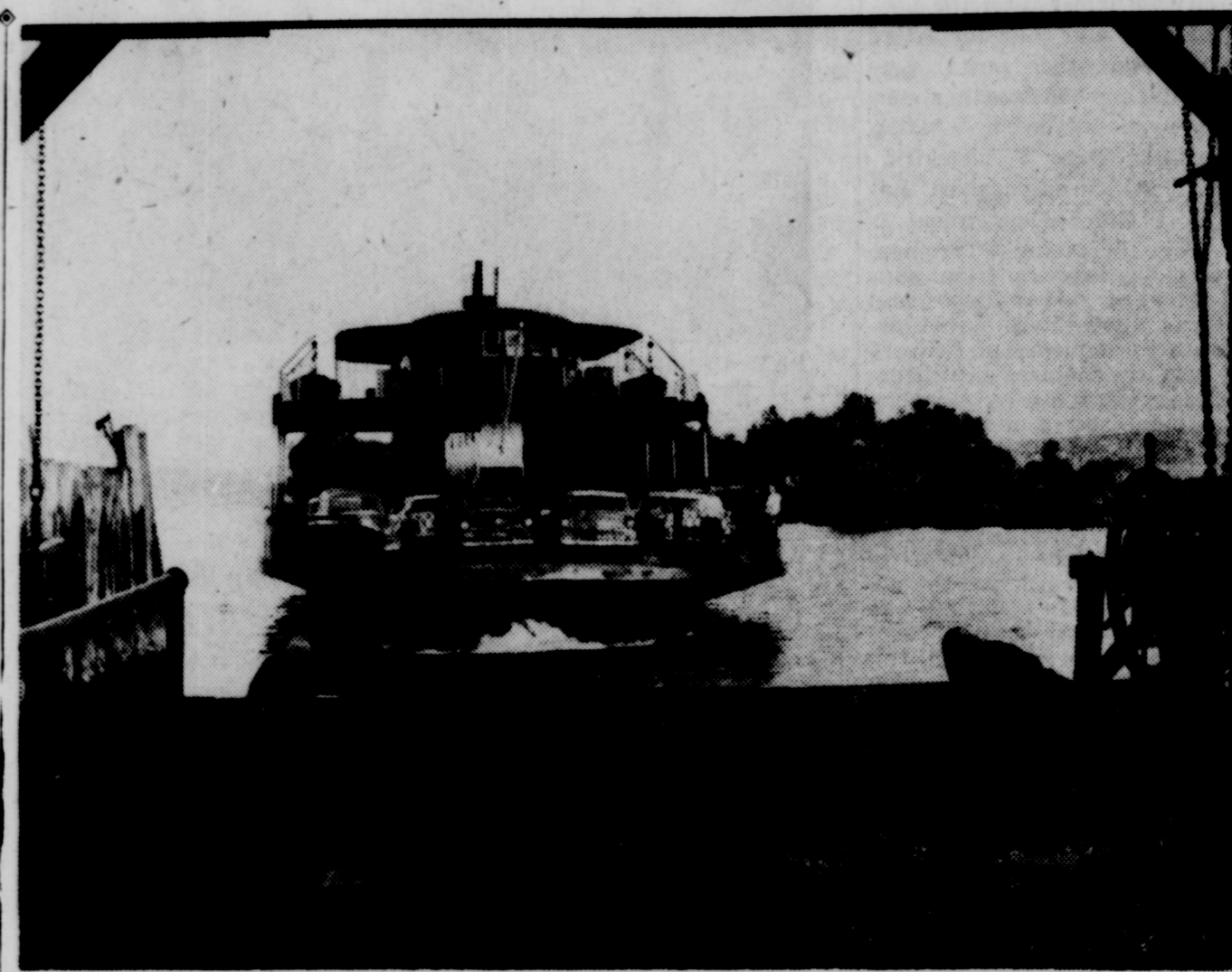
At that time this was the only area at the end of the point suitable for such a purpose. It was not until the latter 1850's that the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company built a wharf a short distance to the south in order to load coal into sailing vessels of such deep draft that they could not be completely loaded in Rondout Creek. In 1896, with suitable modifications, the D & H dock at Kingston Point became the well-remembered landing of the New York and Albany day-line.

## Columbus Point

In addition to his ferry and other activities, Moses Cantine, with some associates, had Kingston Point mapped out into a proposed town, which was called Columbus. Although a few buildings were erected, the real estate development failed to fructify. Kingston Point may have been known as Columbus Point before this time. It seems more likely, however, that the name of the town of Columbus came to be applied to the point, rather than the reverse. In any event, for a long period afterwards, Kingston Point was known both as Kingston Point and as Columbus Point.

Old accounts mention that the ferries operated by Kip and Cantine under the letters patent were a type of periauger. The word "periauger" originally meant a dugout canoe—that is, a canoe made by hollowing out a tree trunk—but it had come to be used to cover variations of this form. The late Alphonso T. Clearwater wrote that his grandfather remembered the periaugers on the local ferry as having been built of two hollowed-out buttonball logs, with planks bolted between them and with a mast, a sail and a bank of oars.

By 1827 the operators of the east and west ferries were, respectively, James Elmdorf and Peter W. Radcliff. These men caused a bill to be framed which would relieve them from the old letters patent stipulation that two boats be maintained on the ferry. Instead, only one boat would be required, but it would have to be either a steamboat or a horseboat. The latter was a scow with paddle wheels, which



The George Clinton sailing from Rhinecliff for Kingston.

were kept in motion by a horse or horses on a moving platform in the center of the boat. This bill was passed by the Fifth Session of the New York State Legislature on March 22, 1827, and became Chapter 94 of the Laws of the State of New York for 1827.

Possibly the intent of the operators was to run a single horseboat on the route, but in actual practice the old system of two separate ferries seems to have been continued.

## First Steam Ferry

When the first steam ferry was put into service has not been determined. The earliest reference thus far found to a steam ferry is in an advertisement which appeared for several months in the Kingston Democratic Journal in 1845. It first appeared in the issue for April 23, 1845, and read in part:

"Kingston Point & Rhinebeck Ferry.

"The Executors of P. W. Radcliff, deceased, proprietors of the west side of this Ferry, have had the steamboat Knickerbocker put in complete order for the season. She will resume running on the Ferry on Tuesday the 22d inst., under the charge of Wm. G. Geer, master. She will, when not crossing, remain constantly at the Ferry Dock at Kingston Point. And all persons, carriages, cattle, or other stock, will be promptly conveyed to either the Slate or Long Dock at Rhinebeck, as the majority of the passengers (estimated by the amount of fare) on board at each trip may dictate.

"If any person CLAIM THE RIGHT of crossing from Rhinebeck to Kingston Point by the steamboat Knickerbocker, they will be conveyed over on the payment of the usual fare, under this Public Notice to the proprietor of the eastern side of the Ferry, that one-half of said fare will be retained for the services of the boat, and the other half be paid over to him on demand, and the same allowance of half the fare will be claimed for any person who may cross from the West to the East side of the river by the Horse Boat or small boats belonging to the Rhinebeck side."

The Slate Dock referred to was about a third of a mile south of the Long Dock and directly across from the upper end of the latter-day Hudson River Day Line landing at Kingston Point. It will be noted that the advertisement said the Knickerbocker " . . . will resume running . . .", which indicates that she must have been in service in 1844 and perhaps well before that. No record of her date of building or dimensions has been found, but contemporary accounts indicate that she was a diminutive side-wheeler of slight power.

She had not been in service long in 1845 when, on May 7, she exploded her steam pipe and the scalded her engineer, Peter Keifer, " . . . severely, but not dangerously." She was unfortunate again in 1846, for on the night of June 8 she caught fire. Her wheel-houses, engine room and deck were considerably damaged

and her upper works somewhat burned.

## Adequate Service

Up until 1848 the ferry service provided seems to have been adequate for the times. An idea of the amount of business may be had from the fact that in 1847 the profit was said to have been \$1,200. But a railroad was soon to be completed along the east shore of the Hudson. With an eye to the future, the editor of the Rondout Courier supported a proposal that the western terminus of the ferry be moved to Rondout. He further suggested that the eastern terminus be shifted to Shatzell's Dock, about 45/100ths of a mile south of the Slate Dock and opposite the mouth of Rondout Creek, and that the railroad establish a station there.

The editor was motivated in part by the reasonable belief that this would result in an increase in business to Rondout, but that was not all there was to it. The great argument for moving the west end of the ferry away from Kingston Point was the state of the road leading to it. Running as it did across a swamp, it was expensive to maintain and was generally in a deplorable condition. That condition, incidentally, had a way of repeating itself even in modern times!

One rhymster put it thus:

"Primeval Paradise of frogs and  
That hourly wakes the found'ring  
teamster's ire;  
Today the same, as when Columbus  
landed—  
A mighty gulch, where many a team  
is stranded;  
Where the inch hath broke or  
wrenched a joint,  
The road, I mean, that leads to  
Kingston Point!"

Nothing came of the editor's efforts, for the time was too early. Then, on October 1, 1851, the new Hudson River Railroad, which later became part of the New York Central System, was opened over its entire length from New York to Greenbush, opposite Albany. Available to Kingstonians and Rondouters was the most modern form of transportation known to mankind. There it was, just across the river, but almost as inaccessible as if it had been in another country. Never, it seems, had the ferry service been so poor nor the road to Kingston Point so bad.

## Editor Was Active

The editor of the Rondout Courier worked himself up into a mighty dudgeon. He accused Queen Anne—who he confused with George II as the grantor of the letters patent of 1752—of having framed a device which, a century later, was being used by the ferry line to fleece, incommode and discomfort loyal Americans. He said the Knickerbocker had a twelve horsepower engine, could make five miles an hour with a favoring wind and had to be laid up in favor of a yawl if the river was at all rough. The stage fare to Kingston Point was 25¢ and the ferry fare either 12½¢ (one shilling) or 25¢ if one crossed after 8 p. m., when the rate could be doubled under the provisions of the letters patent. Hence the cost of going from Rondout to the railroad "in plain sight" might be either 37½¢ or 50¢.

The amount of time consumed in going from Rondout to the railroad station was so great that the editor advised leaving at least two hours before the train was due. Even with this margin, there was no guarantee that you would get your train. First of all, the Knickerbocker might be on the opposite side of the river when you got to Kingston Point. If you were lucky and got aboard promptly, then the captain, who evidently still operated under the majority rule, might well land you at the Long Dock instead of the Slate dock, where the Rhinebeck station was located. In that case, you had to walk a third of a mile down the track or a considerably longer distance if you chose the more comfortable method of walking around by road. All in all, instead of riding merrily off on the train, you were just as likely to get a " . . . fair rear view of the cars you would like to be aboard of leaving you behind at the rate of 30 miles an hour."

The editor summed up his case with five points: The Knickerbocker was insufficient for the route; there was no regular schedule and no attempt to connect with the trains; the em-

ployes seemed to have no in-

convenience the passengers; the 12½¢ fare was double what it should be and the 25¢ fare was extortion; the ferry failed to be a public convenience. He urged that the whole matter be brought to a head by challenging the ferry line's legality with a steamboat running from Rondout to connect with the trains.

In those days of fierce local pride, when Kingston and Rondout were separate villages, the citizens of both didn't always see eye to eye. In this instance, however, the editor of the Kingston Democratic Journal agreed that unless the ferry proprietors stopped landing and receiving railroad passengers at the Long Dock in Rhinebeck instead of at the station at the Slate Dock, there would be a powerful and united demand to repeal their charter. He inferred that, after whizzing up from New York in three hours, it was singularly discouraging to have to trudge up a third of a mile of railroad track, with baggage in hand, to get the ferry at the Long Dock; and to consume two hours in all in getting from the station to Kingston. He thundered that in the age of telegraph and steam navigation, 12½¢ or 25¢ was too much to pay for crossing the Hudson river and two hours too long to cover four miles.

Actually, this business of incommodeing the passengers was part of a plan. Both the east and west ferry had, by this time, come under the control of the Russells—William H. and Charles H.—who had also acquired the former Shatzell farm, which included Shatzell's Dock and the land adjacent thereto. The dock, as previously mentioned, was opposite the mouth of Rondout Creek and has been spelled variously as Shatzell's, Shatzel's and Schatzel's.

Old accounts infer that William H. managed the ferry while Charles H. owned the land, but they were probably jointly concerned with both. Charles H. Russell was also a stockholder in the Hudson River Railroad. Here again William H. Russell likely was, too. The Russells' intent was to move the eastern terminus of the ferry to Shatzell's Dock, have the railroad move the station from the Slate Dock to Shatzell's Dock, and to develop their land-holdings into a thriving village. This was akin to the plans of Moses Cantine on the west bank years before.

Opposed to Change

Certain citizens of Kingston were strongly opposed to changing either the ferry terminus or the railroad station to Shatzell's Dock. They had investments at Kingston Point and feared that such a move might lead at the same time to the abandonment of Kingston Point in favor of Rondout, as was the terminus. Apparently the Russells felt that if they could persist in furnishing inferior ferry service long enough, the opposition would give in and submit to anything that would improve the situation.

The opposition was made of sterner stuff. Sentiment was fanned in Kingston and on October 13, 1851, a protest meeting was held at the court house. The participants maintained that if the Russells were right in landing railroad passengers at the Long Dock, then the railroad should move its station to that location. Otherwise, the ferry should connect with the trains at the Slate Dock. The meeting resolved to inform the managers of the railroad of this opinion so that the managers could clear themselves of the ascription that they were conniving with the Russells. After agreeing that the Knickerbocker was a poor excuse for a ferryboat and failed to be a convenience to the public as required by the letters patent, the participants appointed J. C. Forsyth, John Van Buren, William Masten, Marius Schoonmaker and James W. Baldwin as a committee. These gentlemen were to act with the citizens of Rhinebeck to obtain from the legislature a charter to run a proper ferry from Kingston Point to the Slate Dock, and to confer with the attorney general of the state to determine the procedure for invalidating the charter of the existing ferry line.

The citizens of Rhinebeck were opposed to the move to Shatzell's Dock on the grounds that it would move the railroad sta-

tion still another half mile from the village of Rhinebeck. Accordingly, they met and agreed to cooperate.

Rondouters looked down their noses at this and held that the principal figures in the Kingston demonstration had lobbied the preceding winter against a bill which was evidently intended to improve service by changing the west terminus to Rondout.

Regardless, the meeting at Kingston seems to have had some effect on the Russells, who began to run the ferry regularly to the Slate Dock. But they weren't completely supine. Shortly after the meeting one of the "prominent citizens" of Kingston, probably a member of the aforementioned committee, crossed on the ferry. Although he was bound for the railroad station, the ferry proceeded to land him at the Long Dock and so forced him to hike down a third of a mile of track.

## Ferryboat Astoria Arrives

Generally, however, the Russells now played cautiously. On Monday, October 27, 1851, the ferryboat Astoria, formerly on the Hell Gate ferry in New York, arrived under charter to replace the Knickerbocker. She came in the nick of time to mollify local tempers. On the night before a number of Kingstonians and Rondouters had gotten off the train at Rhinebeck station at 9 p. m. to find that a rowboat was lying at the dock in the capacity of the ferry. This would have been adequate except for the fact that the man in charge was dead drunk. The hapless passengers soon discovered that no accommodations were available at the hotel and were forced to spend the night on a freight and passenger barge that was lying at the landing.

With the coming of the Astoria, conditions improved. That boat was substantial and speedy, made the crossing from Kingston Point to the Slate Dock, and was at hand to wait for late trains. The editor of the Kingston Democratic Journal had occasion to cross at 10 o'clock one night and was delighted to find that a steam ferry was running and that the fare was only nine cents.

Later in the fall the Astoria was replaced by the Wallabout, another New York ferryboat under charter. With the extremely cold weather of mid-December she was forced to lay up. This caused another flurry of indignities, but the river froze so fast that teams could soon be run across the ice to connect with the trains.

When the river opened again in March, the Wallabout resumed trips. Although a new ferryboat was being built expressly for the route, there was some doubt as to whether she would be ready before the charter for the Wallabout expired in April. Repairs were begun on the Knickerbocker so that she could fill in, but there was no need to use her. The Wallabout remained until the new boat arrived.

Up to this point all of the wrath against the ferry line had been directed at "Mr. Russell, a wealthy person, residing in New York." This Mr. Russell, it was claimed, was William H. Russell, who now slipped conveniently out of the picture. Into the spotlight in his stead came Charles H. Russell, like a total stranger against whom nobody as yet had any grievances. The new ferryboat, which was named the Rhine, was enrolled in his name as sole owner on April 24, 1852.

By official or statutory measurements, her length was 85 feet 9 inches; breadth of hull, 20 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 6 feet 9 inches; tonnage, 106 93/95. A contemporary description gives her over-all length on deck as 96 feet and states that her side wheels were turned by a vertical beam engine having a cylinder 32 inches in diameter and six feet in stroke. A vertical beam engine incidentally, was that type of marine engine which generally had its walking beam rising conspicuously above the upper deck of the steamer which it motivated. Used primarily in side-wheelers, it was favored on the Hudson River, where it survived for well over a century.

## Cornell Named Manager

Prior to the advent of the Rhine, Thomas Cornell had joined forces with the Russells and was made manager of the ferry line. Cornell, a leading citizen of Rondout and a steamboat operator who built up what later became the Cornell Steamboat Co., was naturally interested in

having the western terminus of the ferry moved to Rondout. The Russells, of course, were still hopeful that the eastern terminus would eventually be Shatzell's Dock.

The new Rhine arrived late in April and on the 28th of that month Cornell used the boat for an excursion, to which he invited prominent Rondouters. After a sail on the Hudson, they were taken to Rhinebeck landing and sat down to a tasty collation at the hotel of W. H. McElroy. As was usual, the excursionists held a meeting, tendered their thanks to Cornell and went on record as approving a change in the western terminus to Rondout. Having received this support, Cornell then assured those Kingstonians who were reluctant to see such a change made, that nothing would be done unless they were satisfied that such a change would be best.

On June 5 Cornell used the Rhine for another excursion to which he invited all interested Rondouters and Kingstonians so that they could "see for themselves" how much better it would be if the eastern terminus and the railroad station were at Shatzell's Dock. They would also be given the opportunity to examine the site of the proposed landing at Rondout. These excursionists likewise held a meeting, agreed that Rondout and Shatzell's Dock were the "natural and proper" terminations of the ferry and thanked Cornell for his efforts to bring about better accommodations for the travelling public. But there were still mutterings in Kingston from those who had interests at Kingston Point.

The next step was up to the Russells. They succeeded when the directors of the Hudson River Railroad met on October 12 and voted to move the Rhinebeck station from the Slate Dock to Shatzell's Dock.

This meant that the eastern terminus of the ferry would certainly be changed, but there was speculation as to whether that would finally bring about the move from Kingston Point to Rondout on the west side of the Hudson. The move was only nine cents.

By announcing that on November 11, 1852, the Rhine would commence running between Shatzell's Dock and Rondout, to pacify the Kingston Point advocates, he also announced that the Knickerbocker would run between Kingston Point and the Long Dock. This resulted in a most unusual situation, whereby two ferry lines under the same ownership ran across the Hudson within a short distance of one another. As we shall see, it was transitory.

## Rondout Terminus

Although it was announced that both Shatzell's Dock and Rondout had become the terminus of the Rhine on November 11, there may be some slight question about the former. The trains did not begin to stop at Shatzell's Dock until December 1.

The Rhine was now on a route that was to be followed by local ferries for over a century: Shatzell's Dock on the east; Rondout on the west. The distance was about one and a half miles, which made the crossing a long one. Since the larger portion of the trip was on the waters of Rondout Creek, the ferry spent more time in paralleling the shores of the creek than she did in crossing the Hudson. Actually, the added distance was a convenience rather than a disadvantage. One could travel more easily and faster on the ferry than on land and, at the west terminus, step ashore almost in the heart of Rondout village. Users of the new route need never again face the perils of the road to Kingston Point.

The changes made in the years that followed were slight. The Rondout terminus in 1852 was a very short distance up the creek from where it now is, but was relocated to the present site in the following summer of 1853. In those days, too, the landing at Shatzell's Dock was on the north side. In 1877 another slip was built on the south side and it has been said that both slips were maintained for a time, with the slip to be used depending on the tide. Eventually the old north slip was abandoned.

The first weeks of the winter of 1852-1853 were fairly mild and the Rhine had no trouble. Then, on Sunday, January 16, 1853, the weather turned suddenly cold. On Monday morning she was damaged in trying to get through

the ice and was forced to return to Rondout for repairs. With the river frozen solid, she opened a channel to Shatzell's Dock on Tuesday and by crossing two or three times each night to keep it open, was able to continue without undue difficulty. Warmer weather followed and there seems to have been no further trouble in maintaining the schedule.

## Commence New Route

As for the alternative route between Kingston Point and the Long Dock, that had probably been closed when the ice commenced to form in the river. It is unlikely that the ferry proprietors had ever considered its continuance as anything more than a device with which to soothe those in Kingston who had money interests at Kingston Point. By doing so, they had been able to commence the new route between Rondout and Shatzell's Dock without any spirited opposition. Once having established that line and seen it accepted by the general public, they felt that they could abandon the Kingston Point run with a minimum of ado.

Apparently the Kingston Point interests woke up to what was going on when the spring of 1853 came and there was no resumption of the Kingston Point ferry line. This was the call to action, but it was too late. The ferry proprietors expected that the general public would back them and they were right. When Thomas Cornell announced that steps were being taken to force a removal of the Rondout terminus to Kingston Point, handbills were struck and an indignation meeting opposing such a change was held in Clinton Hall in Rondout. The new west terminus stayed where it was.

Although no public notice of the discontinuance of the Kingston Point-Long Dock route has been found, the fact that it was gone forever was confirmed by an announcement in the latter part of the spring of 1853 that the Knickerbocker had been sold. In the middle of June she commenced service as a ferryboat between Catskill and Oak Hill.

The Catskill Recorder greeted her with joy and was quoted as calling her " . . . an excellent boat, nearly new, of immense strength, and in every respect capable of doing all the business required . . ." Apparently the awful truth soon came out, for another paper sourly observed of the Knickerbocker's engine that there was " . . . some doubt whether the machinery now aboard of her is an engine or a sausage stuffer." In August it was noted that a new ferry company was being formed at Catskill to secure a good steam ferryboat to replace the horseboat and skiffs then in use. Evidently the Knickerbocker's term of service at Catskill was noteworthy only by its brevity. No indication of what happened to her afterwards has been found.

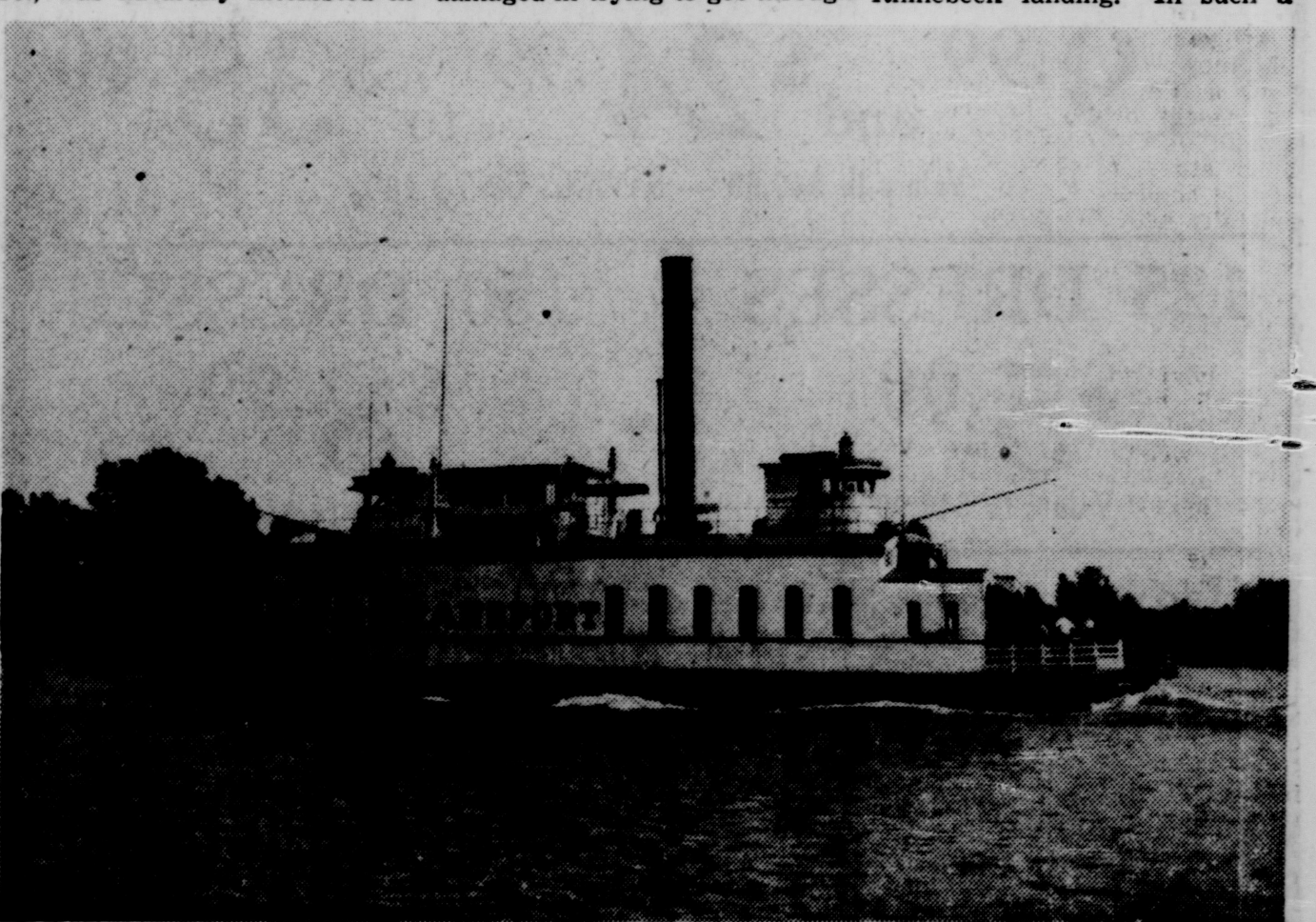
## Another Outburst

One other slight outburst from the Kingston Point advocates took form as that year of 1853 reached its close. On New Year's Eve the Rhine was in her slip at Shatzell's Dock awaiting the arrival of the 8:15 p. m. express train from New York city. The night was stormy and there were a number of teams on board the boat. This was to be the final trip of the day and in such instances the rule of the ferry was to wait one hour for the train. If a train was later than that, it was assumed that an accident had occurred. The Rhine obeyed the rule liberally, for she waited until 10 o'clock. Still the express had not arrived. By that time the patience of the teamsters and the other passengers had come to an end. They demanded that the sailing be made. And so the Rhine set forth for Rondout.

As it happened, the express train did arrive afterwards. Amongst the number on it who were bound for either Rondout or Kingston was Marius Schoonmaker. It will be recalled that he had been a member of the committee appointed in Kingston two years before to fight the efforts of the Russells to move the ferry to Shatzell's Dock. Also present were others who were friendly to the old Kingston Point cause. It was understandably unpleasant to be stranded on New Year's Eve almost in sight of home, and it was doubly unpleasant to find that there were few accommodations for the night available at Rhinebeck landing. In such a



The Kingston in the Rondout Creek



The Transport, the grand old veteran, which plied between Kingston and Rhinecliff for over half a century.



# Ferry Service Dates Back Over 250 Years

situation it was not difficult to assemble a meeting of the disgruntled passengers in the railroad station in the morning. The gathering censured and condemned the captain of the Rhine for not waiting for them the night before and observed acridly that it was then 9 a. m. on New Year's Day and there was still no sign of the ferryboat. They caused a copy of the proceedings to be published and sent another copy to Thomas Cornell.

Even in Kingston it was felt that the protests were unjustified and that there had been no reason to criticize the management of the ferry.

The ferry line had by this time been incorporated as the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. That had been done on May 7, 1853, by Charles H. Russell, William H. Russell, Thomas Cornell, Charles E. Butler and Robert S. Hone. The capital was set at \$80,000, in 800 shares of \$100 each, but a provision was included whereby it could be raised to \$100,000. The Russells, Hone and probably Butler were all New Yorkers. Hence Cornell, as a Rondout resident, continued in his capacity as manager of the line.

## Service Improved

Cornell made every effort to provide excellent service within reason. For example, in December of 1853 the company announced that the first trip from Rondout in the morning would be made at 5:50 a. m. so that connections could be made with early trains on the railroad. In the winter of 1853-1854 an extra crew was put on the Rhine so that she could make trips during the night to keep open the channel through the ice. In the summer of 1854 an ample ferryhouse for passengers was completed at the Rondout slip.

During severe winters it was not always possible to maintain service, but usually by the time the ferryboat gave up, the ice was sufficiently thick so that stage operators could run sleighs across the river to connect with the trains. Late in March of one year, after a hard winter had left the ice in the river at an average thickness of twenty inches, men were employed to saw open parts of the track through the ice so that the ferry could go back in service.

A timetable in effect in the summer of 1857 shows that the Rhine made fifteen round trips a day, with her first sailing at 6:00 a. m. and her last at 8:50 p. m. Although the inclusive hours and the number of trips varied, this general pattern was followed for many years, with a somewhat reduced service becoming effective as winter neared. Sunday service was very limited. Schedules for 1860 and long afterwards list only five round trips on Sunday.

While the Rhine gave satisfaction, she had been constructed too lightly from the ice during the winter months. In August of 1857 it was necessary to have her hauled out at Morgan Everson's shipyard at Sleighsburg for thorough repairs. A ferryboat from Albany replaced her until October, when she returned to duty.

Finally, in 1860, so as to handle better the steadily increasing business of the line, the ferry company ordered a new ferry. She was named the Lark and, like the Rhine, was a wooden-hulled side-wheeler. By statutory measurements, her length was 92 feet 8 inches; breadth of hull, 23 feet 8 inches; depth of hold, eight feet; tonnage, 156 7/95. According to a contemporary account, she was 102 feet in overall length and had been built by Webb & Bell at Brooklyn, N. Y. The vertical beam engine is said to have been constructed by the Allaire Works in New York, with a cylinder 26 inches in diameter and six feet in stroke. The total cost of the new ferry was \$15,000.

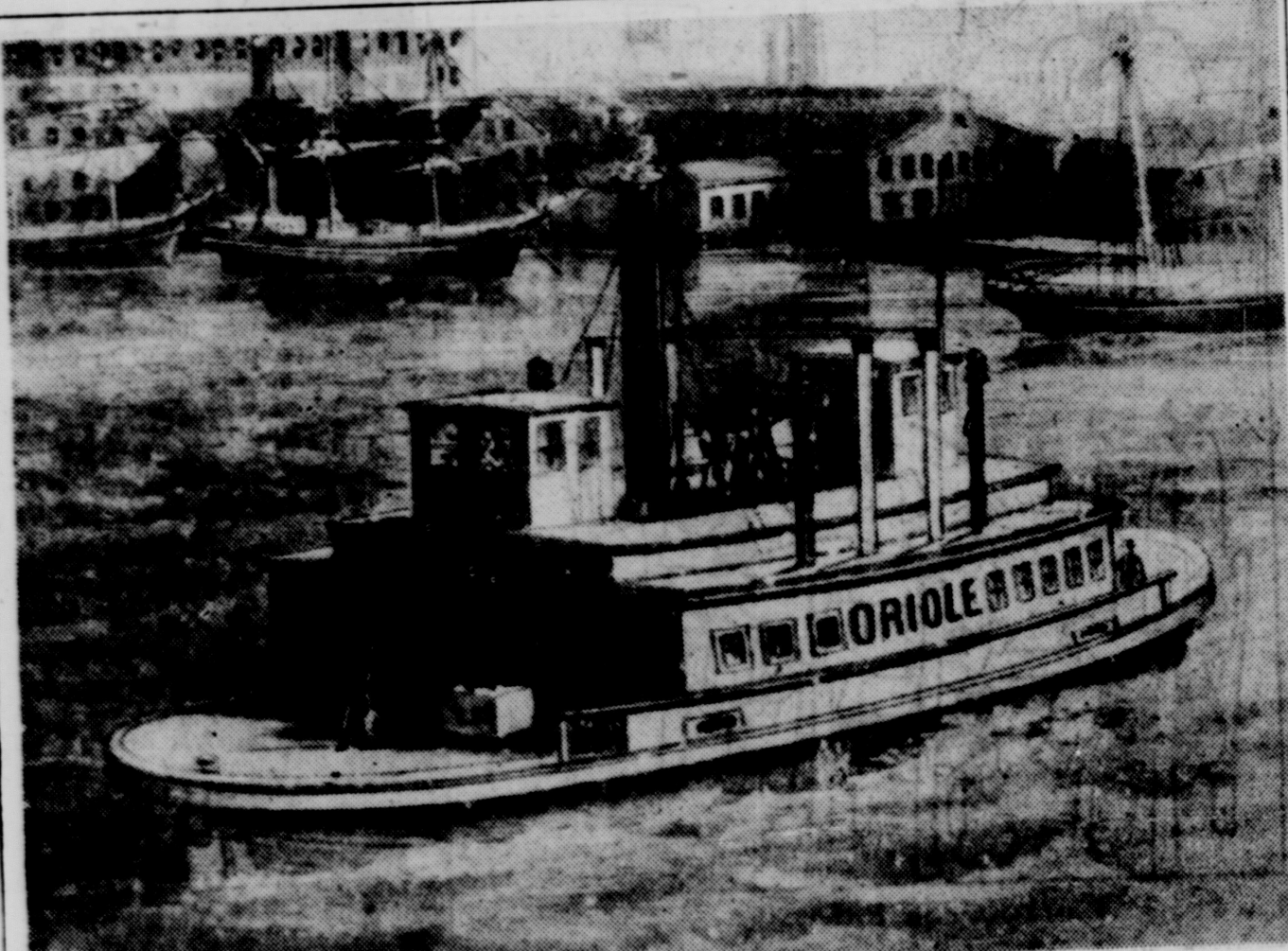
The Lark arrived in Rondout on July 15, 1860, and went into service on July 17. She was certainly superior to the Rhine, but her coming was marred by the fact that she had brought with her from New York a new captain, James Morrow; a new pilot and a new engineer.

## Duties of a Captain

In those days the duties of a ferryboat captain were considerably different than they are today. In the nineteenth century the Hudson River steamboat captain, who was often the owner of or a stockholder in his command, devoted the business of the steamboat. His roles were many. He played host to the passengers and assured himself that they were comfortable and enjoying the trip; he collected the passage money; he kept an account of the freight receipts; he sometimes acted as an agent for the shippers of produce; he generally kept his finger on all the activities on board. In short, he was primarily a businessman. Although some captains were quite capable of steering their steamboats, they generally left the navigation to the pilots. After all, that was why the pilots were hired. The busy steamboat captain wouldn't have had the time to concern himself with navigation even if he had wanted to.

On the ferryboats, the captain was a minor edition of the steamboat captain. He collected the fares, accounted for the receipts and passed the time of day with the passengers. The pilot did the steering and the engineer, of course, ran the engine. But the ferryboat captain was just as much in command of his boat as the steamboat captain.

Captain Charles L. Traver had been the first captain of the Rhine, but in 1853 he was succeeded by Captain B. F. Schultz, who had been in command of the Knickerbocker until she was



This artist's conception of the Oriole shows her some time after she had left local waters—Courtesy The Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.

withdrawn. Captain Schultz had built up a wide following amongst the patrons of the ferry. These people felt that he should not now be replaced by a man completely unknown locally, and that he and his crew should be transferred to the Lark. Probably Thomas Cornell concurred, but the other directors of the company had already hired a new crew to replace them.

Indignation was so strong that a public meeting was held at Clinton Hall in Rondout, but this had no effect on the situation. Cornell, however, made a place for Captain Schultz by appointing him to the command of one of his towing steamers. That made necessary the removal of the man already on the towboat and resulted in a counter-indignation meeting by the people who didn't like Schultz. While the formal amusements of our ancestors were limited, they seem to have had little trouble in keeping themselves amused.

The newcomer, Captain Morrow, remained firmly on the Lark. A jovial native of Ireland, who was then about sixty years old, he soon built up a following of his own and in a short time was as popular as Captain Schultz had been.

## Shatzell's Dock

Before going further with the career of the Lark, it might be well to cast a glance at the activities at Shatzell's Dock. Although Rhinebeck village itself was about two miles back from the river, such landings as had been established on the Hudson were created to serve the commerce of that village. Consequently, the general area had been called Rhinebeck landing, or simply and all-inclusively, Rhinebeck. After the coming of the railroad, a post office was established there and given the name of Rhinebeck Station. Charles H. Russell, upon commencing his real estate development at Shatzell's Dock, called his proposed village first Shatzellville and then Boormanville, after James Boorman, the president of the Hudson River Railroad from 1849 until its complete opening in 1851.

The place developed to a degree, but never fulfilled the expectations of Russell. He succeeded in interesting an architect and builder named George Veitch, who felt that a pleasant and attractive name might help to him. "Boormanville" was sadly lacking in this respect. After considerable thought, Veitch finally decided upon Rhinebeck, taking the "Rhine" from Rhinebeck and the "cliff" from the cliffs along the river. In 1861 the name of the post office was changed from Rhinebeck Station to Rhinebeck.

This step was not favored by the people of Rhinebeck. They felt it was their right to have the name Rhinebeck perpetuated along the river as well as inland. Here they had some support, for the New York and Albany line, which then landed at Rhinebeck, never recognized that name on its timetables and continued to call the landing Rhinebeck until it moved back to Kingston Point in 1896. Likewise, it was many years before the railroad substituted Rhinebeck for Rhinebeck Station. The ferry company, of course, never even thought of changing its name, even though it then landed at neither Rhinebeck nor Kingston. Rondout remained a separate village until 1872, when it became part of the City of Kingston.

But all of this had no effect on Rhinebeck, which now seems to be having its revenge. The bridge miles to the north is being called the Kingston-Rhinebeck bridge. It can laugh at the suggestion of old Rhinebeckers that anything—even East Rondout—would be a better name than Rhinebeck.

After the furor over Captain Morrow and Captain Schultz had died away, the Lark settled down to a long term of service on her route. The ferry company had retained the Rhine and in the fall of 1861 decided to rebuild her entirely, although she had been thoroughly overhauled only four years before. At that time both her engine and boiler had been renovated so that they were still in excellent condition. But her hull was evidently defective. The ferry company elected to build a new hull and put into it the engine and boiler from the Rhine. The work was

done at Morgan Everson's yard at Sleighsburg and continued through the winter of 1861-1862. For official purposes this resulted in a new boat. It was the intent of the ferry company to use her for towing in New York harbor and as a tender to the Lark—that is, as an extra boat to be utilized in place of the Lark when needed. Accordingly, in keeping with the name of the Lark, the new ferry was named the Oriole.

## Oriole on Ferry Route

There is no indication as to whether the Oriole was ever used for towing purposes, but she was used on the ferry route. Her first appearance was in the summer of 1862, when the Lark was withdrawn for repairs. The Oriole continued to be used occasionally at least as late as 1864. Eventually sold, she was used on other ferry routes and for many years had as her hailing port, Edenton, North Carolina. She ended her career in southern waters and was officially abandoned in 1893.

Actually, an extra ferryboat was an unnecessary luxury hereabouts. Prior to the building of the Oriole and for many years after she was sold, one of the ferryboats from the Albany area was chartered when it was necessary to make repairs to the local ferry. When Albany ferryboats became more or less extinct, the Newburgh ferry was called upon. In more modern times, after the Poughkeepsie-Highland line had increased its service, the Brinckerhoff from that line ran between Kingston and Rhinebeck when needed. This is the same Brinckerhoff which is preserved at the Mystic Seaport at Mystic, Connecticut.

One of the most eventful days in the local career of the Lark was on Friday, November 7, 1862. A violent storm was raging on the river and the waves were so high that the Lark was forced to leave the slip at Rhinebeck. She attempted to make her way across the Hudson with four or five passengers and the U. S. mail. When near the middle of the river, she was almost capsized by the force of the gale and the height of the waves, and a part of her engine became disabled. The Lark's bow was hurled into the waves and flooded over the main deck and flooded down into the hold. A deckhand narrowly escaped being carried overboard and two of the passengers became violently seasick. At that critical juncture, Captain Morrow with "... his own hands ... supplied the want of the electric rod connected with the engine, which had been broken or misplaced and kept the machinery in motion until the boat got righted and out of danger of being swamped or run aground."

## Minor Role in Tragedy

In 1865 the Lark played a minor role in a great tragedy of our national history. The body of Abraham Lincoln was to pass up the Hudson River Railroad on its way to internment and minute guns were positioned on the bluffs at Ponckhockie to fire a final farewell to the assassinated president. On the night of April 25, as the pilot engine went by ten minutes ahead of the funeral train, the Lark sounded a pre-arranged signal from the slip at Rhinebeck. Then, as the funeral train passed, the minute guns boomed out, the Rondout German Band played a dirge and all the church bells in the village tolled for several minutes.

The once-controversial Captain James Morrow of the Lark died at his home in Rhinebeck on the morning of July 25, 1866, after a short illness. The following morning the famous Rondout and New York day steamer Mary Powell made a special stop at Rhinebeck in order to carry the body and the mourning party to New York. Captain Morrow was one of the many over a long period of years who had been chosen the Mary Powell as the most suitable means of transit for his last voyage on earth.

In September of 1867 the Lark was taken to New York to be lengthened. This was done both to increase her capacity and decrease her draft. Her statutory measurements now became 108 feet in length; 23.9 feet in breadth; 8 feet in depth of hold; 216, gross tonnage.

At the same time the engine was completely overhauled. When the Lark returned, it was said that she was able to make the

crossing in as fast as nine minutes.

In 1867, too, the ferry company bought a water lot in Ponckhockie from Walter B. Crane and in September commenced the work of filling it in. The company felt that by substituting Ponckhockie for Rondout as the west terminus and so shortening the route, it would be less difficult to maintain winter operations. Over a year elapsed, however, before the change was actually made, for the Lark did not commence running from Ponckhockie until Christmas day, 1868. In March of 1869 the old landing at Rondout was offered for sale.

## Terminus Back in Rondout

The change in the terminus, like the hiring of Captain Morrow and his crew in 1860, seems to have been the idea of the other directors of the company, but not of Cornell. It was highly unpopular in Rondout, since it made necessary the long trip to Ponckhockie to get the ferry over a distance that could be covered more comfortably and quickly on the deck of the boat. In the early spring of 1869, Cornell was negotiating to buy out the other stockholders so as to gain the entire control of the ferry company, and the west terminus was moved back to Rondout. In May Cornell brought his contemplated purchase to a successful conclusion.

Wm. N. Morrow had become captain of the Lark after the death of James Morrow. One of Cornell's first moves as complete owner was to remove Morrow and replace him with Captain B. F. Schultz. Thus Schultz finally got to where he had expected to go in 1860, while the displaced Morrow entered employment with the 2d Avenue Railroad in New York. Captain Schultz elected to enjoy his victory for a comparatively short period. He retired late in 1870 and was succeeded on the Lark by Benjamin Wells of Port Ewen. Another of Cornell's early moves was to have the ferryhouse and landing at Rondout improved. While the slip there was being rebuilt, the Lark again ran briefly from Ponckhockie in August of 1869.

As has been mentioned, Cornell's interest in water transportation was far wider than the ferry line. He owned one of the two steamboats that comprised the Rondout and New York night line, and he owned a steadily-growing fleet of towing steamers. In 1878 he incorporated the Cornell Steamboat Co., which in time acquired a virtual monopoly of Hudson River towing. But there was no intermingling of the affairs of the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. and the Cornell Steamboat Co. Employees of the latter, even on company business, were expected to pay their fare when they traveled on the ferry.

## Cornell Facilities Utilized

Naturally, the facilities of the Cornell towing line were utilized by the ferry company. Such repairs as could be made on the ferryboat at the Cornell shops were done there and frequently Cornell's propeller tugs or side-wheel towboats were used to assist in keeping the channel open for the ferryboat during the winter months. Sometimes these boats were used in lieu of the ferryboat. This practice was begun long before Cornell acquired complete control of the ferry line. The first of his steamers to be so used seems to have been the venerable side-wheel towboat Norwich, which was known as the "Ice King" because of her ability to work her way through heavy ice. In this century the tug most closely connected with the ferry was the Rondout harbor tugboat Rob. The Rob often assisted the ferry during the winter months and was sometimes used to carry foot passengers during foggy weather when the operation of the larger ferryboat might be hazardous.

The fact that Cornell owned her entirely made little difference to the routine of the Lark. She kept running back and forth between Rondout and Rhinebeck. In the fall of 1869 she was considerably damaged in a collision with the towing steamer John Marshall, which was also owned by Cornell, but she soon recovered.

Mention must be made of an unusual treatment that was accorded her in 1877. In those days Hudson River steamboats carried smokestacks of jet-black. Few self-respecting boats would leave their landings under any other color. The Lark therefore became a nine-days-wonder when in April her stack was painted white with a red band at the top. This was so amazing that some people swore she looked like the yacht of the Khedive of Egypt. She was the top of the Hudson, with an adornment that no other ferryboat could match. In November her decorum was restored when the white gave way to trusty black.

In that same month of November in 1877, Cornell bought another ferryboat—the Thomas W. Olcott, from Albany. Cornell's intention seems to have been to use her in place of the Lark at least during the winter months. She was taken to Gokey's shipyard for hull repairs, but, due to her width, considerable difficulty was experienced in getting her on the sectional dry docks. When she was finally gotten out, she remained on dry dock a good part of the winter. There is no indication that the Thomas W. Olcott ever was used on the regular Kingston-Rhinebeck route. Instead, in December of 1878 work was commenced to convert her into a railroad transfer boat to carry cars between the Ulster & Delaware Railroad at Rondout and the Rhinebeck & Connecticut Railroad at Rhinebeck. The Wallkill Valley Railroad also utilized this transfer.

As the years passed, it became apparent that the time for a permanent replacement for the Lark was growing near. The business of the ferry line and the demands of the service were combining to exceed her capabilities.

which had put in a mere twenty-one years.

The lifetime of the Transport encompassed a period of great change. When she made her maiden trip to Rhinebeck, President James A. Garfield was fighting futilely to survive the attack of an assassin; when she made her last trip, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in his second term in the White House.

As a connecting link with the New York Central Railroad, she carried Kingstonians away on all sorts of missions and brought them back safely. To them, she was the last touch of home upon leaving and a foretaste of Kingston soil upon returning. Thousands of visitors through the years arrived in Kingston for the first time upon her deck.

Such an essential part of the community was she that hereabouts "ferryboat" and "Transport" became almost synonymous. People who made their first trip on her as little children might still be crossing on her with their grandchildren.

## Battled the Ice

The Transport proved to be a competent boat in the ice and had many a winter's battle to keep up connections between Kingston and Rhinebeck. In the Kingston and Rhinebeck, in the Transport, a side-wheel ferryboat built in 1875 at Philadelphia, Pa. She had an iron hull which, by statutory measurements, was 115 feet in length, 26.5 feet in breadth and 9.8 feet in depth. Her tonnages were 318 gross; 226 net. According to the records of the late George W. Murdock, the vertical beam engine had a cylinder 32 inches in diameter and nine feet in stroke.

The Transport made her first official crossing from Kingston to Rhinebeck on August 26, 1881, before a large crowd that turned out for the event. At that season of the year, summer vacationers were commencing to leave the Catskills in force. A great many came out of the mountains on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad to Rondout station, crossed on the ferry to Rhinebeck, and continued to New York via the New York and Albany day line. The ferry sailing which connected with the southbound steamer was made at 11:55 a. m. Consequently, for one of the best part of the day.

On August 26, the Lark came from Rhinebeck shortly before 11:55 a. m. After she had unloaded, there was a rush of homeward-bound vacationists to go aboard. To their surprise, they were waved back and the Lark sailed out of the slip. Then, majestically, in came the Transport. She left Kingston at 11:57 a. m. and in ten minutes was in her slip on the west side of the river. She was not being injured and that the force of the collision had been borne by the overhang of the main deck. Repairs were made at the Hiltbrand shipyard at South Rhinebeck.

The old Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. continued to exist well into the twentieth century. Its life, however, had been limited by the terms of the incorporation of 1853, and in 1919 the stockholders formed another corporation to succeed it. To the previous formal name was added the word "incorporated" to make the new organization the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc. Capitalized at \$80,000, it had as its first directors Edward, Thomas C. and Frederick Coykendall; Horace G. Young and Harry H. Flemming. The Messrs. Coykendall were grandsons of Thomas Cornell and sons of S. D. Coykendall. The latter, a son-in-law of Thomas Cornell, had succeeded to the Cornell marine inter-

ests upon the death of Cornell and controlled them until his death in 1913.

Like its predecessor, the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., of 1919, carried on under the letters patent granted by George II, as affirmed and amended by Chapter 94 of the Laws of the State of New York for 1827.

## Auto Traffic Increases

During the 1920's automobile traffic on the ferry steadily increased. By this time the ferry company had extended the hours of operation and employed two complete crews, which changed at the mid-point of the daily schedule. Nevertheless, often on weekends or holidays long lines of cars would be waiting to cross and sometimes the Transport ran far beyond her regular last trip to get them all over the river. Hence, in 1929 the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., decided to try a new experiment by providing the services of two ferryboats on Sundays and holidays, starting on Memorial Day and continuing throughout the summer. The ferryboat Steinyway, which had spent most of her life in the New York city area, was available at the time and was chartered to serve as the extra boat.

The Steinyway, like the Transport, was a beam-engine side-wheeler, but she was somewhat larger, with statutory measurements of 125 feet in length, 32.5 feet in breadth of hull and 10.2 feet in depth of hold. She had been built in 1884 at Brooklyn, N. Y. One of her officers in 1929 recalls that her wooden hull then leaked considerably and that she sat low in the water—so low that if the river was at all rough, the waves would break over the deck. On one occasion the safety blocks were washed out from beneath the wheels of the automobiles on her bow. Speed was another quality that she lacked, but in spite of her defects, she proved useful.

Labor Day of 1929 afforded the first three-day holiday of the year. On Saturday of that weekend the traffic was so heavy that both the Transport and the Steinyway ran until two o'clock on Sunday morning to take care of all the automobiles.

The heavy movement of traffic across the river between Rhinebeck and Kingston at that time was due partly to the fact that preliminary work was under way on the rebuilding of Route 9W into a concrete highway between Kingston and Highland. Since traffic moved slowly over this stretch of road, many motorists going to or coming from New York preferred to use the east side of the river and cross the Hudson on the ferry here.

The ferry company believed that each passing year would bring an increase in the number of automobiles and potential customers. The best way to attract them was to provide improved service. From the experience in 1929, it was also apparent that business would be unusually heavy during 1930 until the reconstruction of highway 9W was completed. The company decided that it would be profitable to invest in another and larger boat so that additional daily service could be provided all during the summer months and whenever else it might be required.

As a temporary step to better the service, the company chartered the ferryboat Aquehonga. She was a beam-engine side-wheeler with a wooden hull, built in Newburgh in 1912, and had been in operation between New Jersey and Staten Island. Considerably smaller than the Transport, in statutory dimensions she was 102.8 feet in length, 31.8 feet in breadth and 10.4 feet in depth. In length she was even smaller than the old Lark.

With the Transport and the Aquehonga, the ferry company inaugurated on April 27, 1930, the following schedule: first trip from Kingston at 7 a. m.; sailing every 20 minutes from each side from 7:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.; a final crossing from Rhinebeck at 11:35 p. m.

## New Rochelle Arrives

Then, on May 1, 1930, the ferryboat New Rochelle arrived

at Kingston. This vessel had been purchased by the ferry company in accordance with its decision to maintain two boats permanently.

In point of age, the New Rochelle was in a class with the Transport. In other respects she was markedly different. Built in 1877 at Wilmington, Delaware, as a beam-engine side-wheeler, she had originally been named the Columbia and for many years was in service as a ferry on the Delaware River between Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Camden, New Jersey. In the latter 1920's her vertical beam engine, boiler and paddle wheels were removed and she was completely rebuilt into a diesel-driven propeller, with twin screws at either end. Her iron hull by new statutory measurements was 142.8 feet in length, 30 feet in breadth and 10.4 feet in depth of hold. The gross tonnage was 401, net tonnage, 272. Renamed the New Rochelle after her conversion, she had been operated by the Long Island Sound Ferries Corp.

With four gangways instead of two, as the Transport had, she was considered capable of carrying about 36 automobiles which, in 1930, had not reached the impressive size of present-day vehicles.

While some needed work was being completed on the ferryslips to accommodate her, she was refurbished at the Cornell shops and renamed the Kingston. During May she went into regular service and made the crossings from slip to slip in an average time of about 12 minutes. At this period the Transport averaged about 13 minutes.

Upon the advent of the Kingston, the Aquehonga was withdrawn, but was retained for use on Sundays and holidays. The first such occasion was on Sunday, June 1, 1930, in order to handle the heavy traffic at the end of the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Even with the Kingston, the Transport and the Aquehonga running, the line of automobiles waiting to go over all during Sunday afternoon extended up Ferry street to Hasbrouck avenue and up Hasbrouck avenue to Murray street, or about a third of a mile from the landing.

## Summer Marked Peak

That summer marked the peak of local ferry service. The comprehensiveness of the timetable that had become effective in latter April was never to be exceeded. Not again would three ferryboats be in service. The high-water mark had been reached, but it was transitory. During the summer the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie was opened and on September 28 the ferry company reduced its schedule to twenty-minute sailings, or two boats a minute, now began from Kingston between nine and ten in the morning and ended with the 5:40 p. m. trip. On November 3 one-boat service became effective for the rest of the year and throughout the winter.

The Transport continued to be used as the winter boat on the line. With the coming of spring, she would be withdrawn in favor of the Kingston until late in April, when the two-boat service would be maintained until after the summer season. The schedules in effect for this period from 1931 through 1934 generally had the Kingston running from about seven in the morning until after eleven at night, with the Transport in commission from mid-morning until early evening. This afforded sailings approximately every forty minutes from either side while the Kingston ran alone, and every twenty minutes when the two boats were running.

In 1935 the period of two-boat operations became more restricted and in that year, too, the opening of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill brought a further drain of prospective customers from the ferry. In 1936, for example, the Transport ran as a second boat from mid-morning until early evening on Saturdays and Sundays only from late April until May 29, daily from then until into September, and on Sundays and the Columbus Day weekend until the end of October.

Because of the mildness of the winter of 1936-1937, the Transport was not needed as the winter boat. However, in the following winter of 1937-1938 she again saw service in the role. Due to ice conditions, she was forced to discontinue trips early in January, 1938, but resumed again on February 27. During the summer she was used as usual as the second boat on the line and made her final trips in this capacity on Sunday, September 11, 1938. The following Tuesday she ran for a time in place of the Kingston, which was in need of some slight repairs, and was then laid up.

As it developed, that marked the end of her active service as a ferryboat. A subsequent government inspection resulted in the condemnation of her boiler. Considering the general condition of the vessel, the ferry company decided that it was inadvisable to spend the large amount of money necessary to restore the Transport to operating condition. She felt that the amount of business it was then doing indicated that the need for maintaining two boats on the line had passed and so made no move to replace her.

## Transport Dismantled

The Transport remained laid up until August 23, 1941, when she was moved to the Cornell shops. Here she was dismantled and her hull converted into a stakeboat for the Cornell Steamboat Co.

A stakeboat, incidentally, is a floating wharf. Anchored in the

which had put in a mere twenty-one years.

The lifetime of the Transport encompassed a period of great change. When she made her maiden trip to Rhinebeck, President James A. Garfield was fighting futilely to survive the attack of an assassin; when she made her last trip, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in his second term in the White House.

As a connecting link with the New York Central Railroad, she carried Kingstonians away on all sorts of missions and brought them back safely. To them, she was the last touch of home upon leaving and a foretaste of Kingston soil upon returning. Thousands of visitors through the years arrived in Kingston for the first time upon her deck.

Such an essential part of the community was she that hereabouts "ferryboat" and "Transport" became almost synonymous. People who made their first trip on her as little children might still be crossing on her with their grandchildren.

The Transport proved to be a competent boat in the ice and had many a winter's battle to keep up connections between Kingston and Rhinebeck. In the Kingston and Rhinebeck, in the Transport, a side-wheel ferryboat built in 1875 at Philadelphia, Pa. She had an iron hull which, by statutory measurements, was 115 feet in length, 26.5 feet in breadth and 9.8 feet in depth. Her tonnages were 318 gross; 226 net. According to the records of the late George W. Murdock, the vertical beam engine had a cylinder 32 inches in diameter and nine feet in stroke.

The Transport made her first official crossing from Kingston to Rhinebeck on August 26, 1881, before a large crowd that turned out for the event. At that season of the year, summer vacationers were commencing to leave the Catskills in force. A great many came out of the mountains on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad to Rondout station, crossed on the ferry to Rhinebeck, and continued to New York via the New York and Albany day line. The ferry sailing which connected with the southbound steamer was made at 11:55 a. m. Consequently, for one of the best part of the day.

On August 26, the Lark came from Rhinebeck shortly before 11:55 a. m. After she had unloaded, there was a rush of homeward-bound vacationists to go aboard. To their surprise, they were waved back and the Lark sailed out of the slip. Then, majestically, in came the Transport. She left Kingston at 11:57 a. m. and in ten minutes was in her slip on the west side of the river. She was not being injured and that the force of the collision had been borne by the overhang of the main deck. Repairs were made at the Hiltbrand shipyard at South Rhinebeck.

The old Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. continued to exist well into the twentieth century. Its life, however, had been limited by the terms of the incorporation of 1853, and in 1919 the stockholders formed another corporation to succeed it. To the previous formal name was added the word "incorporated" to make the new organization the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc. Capitalized at \$80,000, it had as its first directors Edward, Thomas C. and Frederick Coykendall; Horace G. Young and Harry H. Flemming. The Messrs. Coykendall were grandsons of Thomas Cornell and sons of S. D. Coykendall. The latter, a son-in-law of Thomas Cornell, had succeeded to the Cornell marine inter-

ests upon the death of Cornell and controlled them until his death in 1913.

Like its predecessor, the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., of 1919, carried on under the letters patent granted by George II, as affirmed and amended by Chapter 94 of the Laws of the State of New York for 1827.

During the 1920's automobile traffic on the ferry steadily increased. By this time the ferry company had extended the hours of operation and employed two complete crews, which changed at the mid-point of the daily schedule. Nevertheless, often on weekends or holidays long lines of cars would be waiting to cross and sometimes the Transport ran far beyond her regular last trip to get them all over the river. Hence, in 1929 the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., decided to try a new experiment by providing the services of two ferryboats on Sundays and holidays, starting on Memorial Day and continuing throughout the summer. The ferryboat Steinyway, which had spent most of her life in the New York city area, was available at the time and was chartered to serve as the extra boat.

The Steinyway, like the Transport, was a beam-engine side-wheeler, but she was somewhat larger, with statutory measurements of 125 feet in length, 32.5 feet in breadth of hull and 10.2 feet in depth of hold. She had been built in 1884 at Brooklyn, N. Y. One of her officers in 1929 recalls that her wooden hull then leaked considerably and that she sat low in the water—so low that if the river was at all rough, the waves would break over the deck. On one occasion the safety blocks were washed out from beneath the wheels of the automobiles on her bow. Speed was another quality that she lacked, but in spite of her defects, she proved useful.

Labor Day of 1929 afforded the first three-day holiday of the year. On Saturday of that weekend the traffic was so heavy that both the Transport and the Steinyway ran until two o'clock on Sunday morning to take care of all the automobiles.

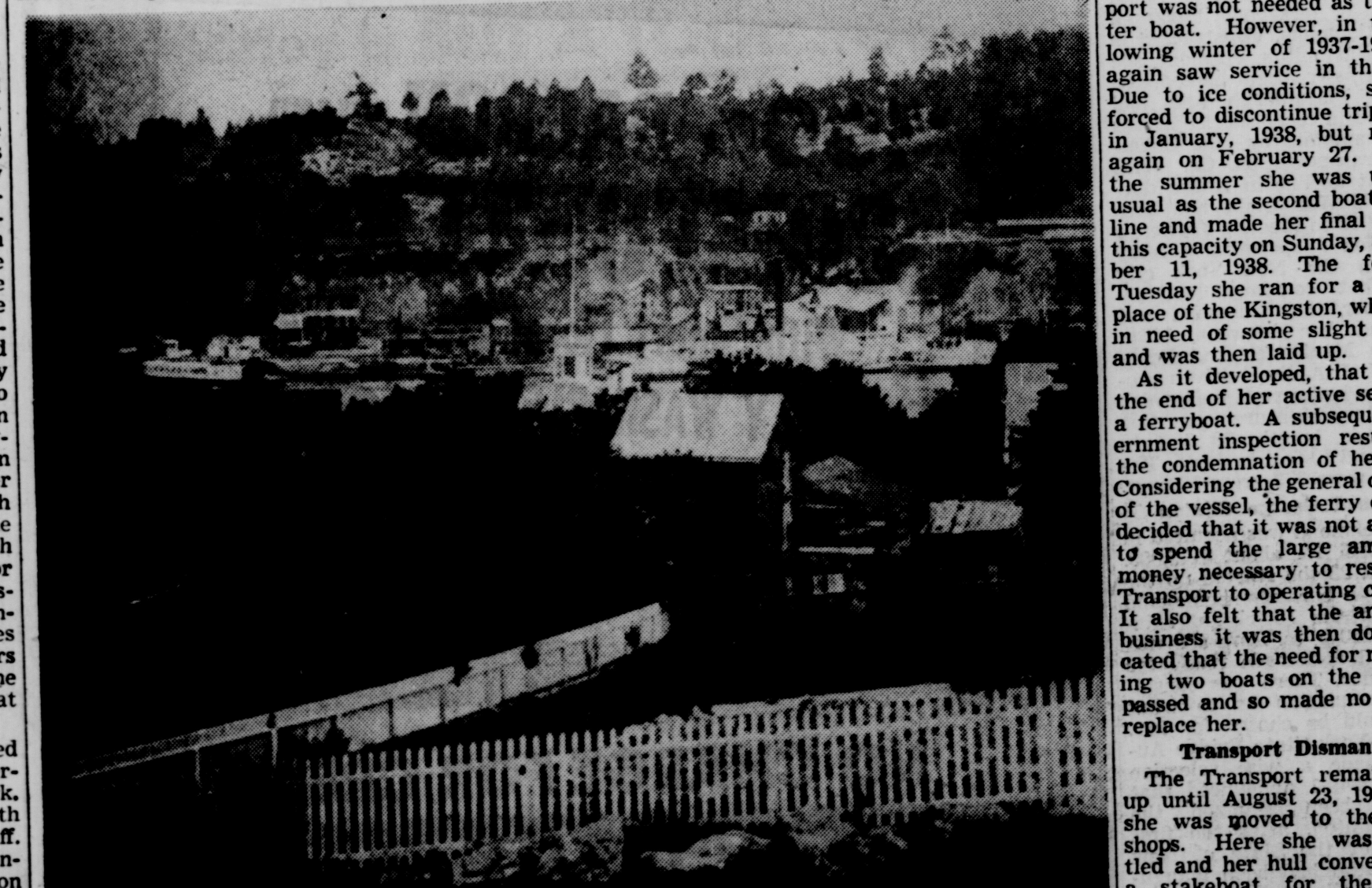
The heavy movement of traffic across the river between Rhinebeck and Kingston at that time was due partly to the fact that preliminary work was under way on the rebuilding of Route 9W into a concrete highway between Kingston and Highland. Since traffic moved slowly over this stretch of road, many motorists going to or coming from New York preferred to use the east side of the river and cross the Hudson on the ferry here.

The ferry company believed that each passing year would bring an increase in the number of automobiles and potential customers. The best way to attract them was to provide improved service. From the experience in 1929, it was also apparent that business would be unusually heavy during 1930 until the reconstruction of highway 9W was completed. The company decided that it would be profitable to invest in another and larger boat so that additional daily service could be provided all during the summer months and whenever else it might be required.

As a temporary step to better the service, the company chartered the ferryboat Aquehonga. She was a beam-engine side-wheeler with a wooden hull, built in Newburgh in 1912, and had been in operation between New Jersey and Staten Island. Considerably smaller than the Transport, in statutory dimensions she was 102.8 feet in length, 31.8 feet in breadth and 10.4 feet in depth. In length she was even smaller than the old Lark.

With the Transport and the Aquehonga, the ferry company inaugurated on April 27, 1930, the following schedule: first trip from Kingston at 7 a. m.; sailing every 20 minutes from each side from 7:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.; a final crossing from Rhinebeck at 11:35 p. m.

Then, on May 1, 1930, the ferryboat New Rochelle arrived





## History of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

stream, it serves as a mooring place for barges which are collected from various points and assembled into a tow. When the tow is complete and ready to be moved, the tug is able to pick it up from the stakeboat with a minimum of effort and lost time. As stakeboat No. 1, the Transport is still in use and during the season of navigation may be seen anchored in the Hudson River off West 72nd street, Manhattan.

After the withdrawal of the Transport in September of 1938, the Kingston carried on alone. Because of ice conditions and other factors, service was never maintained throughout the winters that followed. In 1942 the Kingston opened the season on March 17. The first sub-zero weather of the approaching winter came on the night of Dec. 16-17 and the ferry company announced that service would terminate on the night of December 17, 1942.

In 1941 the ferry line had carried 59,206 private automobiles, 11,324 commercial vehicles and 54,165 passengers. During 1942, with gasoline rationing in effect, these respective figures were 26,839; 10,114; 63,860. The increase in passengers was a small item compared to the decrease of about 10% in trucks and 55% in automobiles. 1942 had brought to the ferry company a deficit and in 1943 service was not resumed. Any further plans for continuation would be dependent upon traffic conditions. For a time a private operator furnished motorboat service for foot passengers, but this, too, was abandoned. Rhinecliff once again was as far away as it had been in another century.

### Kingston is Sold

In November of 1943, with ferryboats at a premium due to the war, the Kingston was sold to Harris County, Texas, for a reported \$50,000. Boarded up for the ocean voyage, she sailed out of Rondout creek on November 28. The trip down the Atlantic coast and across the Gulf of Mexico proved a difficult one and the Kingston did not arrive at her destination until early January. High winds, a violent storm, a mine field and sickness on board so delayed the passage of the boat that on the last days of the voyage she was reduced to subsisting on beans and rice.

Also in early January of 1944, the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., elected to dissolve. "Forever" seemed to have come to the assigns of Abraham Kip and Moses Cantine.

The termination of ferry service had cut Kingston off from the main line of the New York Central Railroad. Travelers were forced to use either buses or the less-adequate facilities of the West Shore Railroad, or go to Poughkeepsie via the Mid-Hudson Bridge to board New York Central trains. Local retailers and wholesalers who had enjoyed the trade of those living in Dutchess county across the river also suffered. Agitation for a new ferry line grew.

In the 1945 session of the New York State Legislature, Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston introduced a bill to authorize the New York State Bridge Authority to restore ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff. This was passed and signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in April of 1945. But the actual resumption of the ferry route was still far in the future.

Possible landing sites on the east and west banks of the river were studied. It was felt that the east terminal should remain where it was, but the ghosts of some long-departed Kingstonsians must have jumped for joy as the news that a west terminus at Kingston Point was being seriously considered as a means of shortening the crossing.

In September the state comptroller gave his approval to the use of moneys of the New York State Bridge Authority for the reestablishment of the ferry. The authority then initiated a search for a suitable ferryboat and began a formal investigation of landings. Since a Kingston Point terminus had not proven feasible, another plan to shorten the route by constructing a west terminus at Poughkeepsie was explored. For the same reason that had prevailed in 1869, this idea was also discarded. Finally it was decided that the west terminus, like the east, should remain where it was.

In 1946 the Authority found the kind of ferryboat it wanted in the Richmond. Constructed in 1937 at Burlington, Vermont, she had originally been named the City of Plattsburgh and had been used in ferry service across Lake Champlain by the Champlain Transportation Co. With the great decline in traffic during World War 2, she had been sold in 1942 to Electric Ferries, a corporation operating ferry routes in the New York city area. That company had renamed her the Richmond and last used her between 125th street in Manhattan and Edgewater, N. J. A diesel-driven propeller, she had a steel hull which by statutory measurements was 152 feet in length, 39 feet in breadth and 10 feet in depth. The tonnages were 373 gross 189 net.

Renamed George Clinton The Richmond was acquired in March, 1946, for about \$175,000. On March 23 she started up the Hudson for her new home and arrived at the Hiltabrant shipyard at 5:30 p. m. Here she was overhauled and made ready for local service. There was considerable speculation as to what name would be chosen for her. The New York State Bridge Authority made a wise selection and on April 1 announced that she had been renamed the George Clinton, after the first governor of the State of New York. Clinton had been inaugurated in Kingston and lies buried in the yard of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

Now there was a ferryboat, but no place to run her. Due to

the legal groundwork involved, it was not until April 27, 1946, that the Rhinecliff and Kingston ferry landings, together with the franchise, were transferred. For a consideration of \$40,000, they were deemed to the State of New York by the Cornell Steamboat Co., which had acquired them from the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc. After that, work had to be done to put them in order for the commencement of service.

Citizens of Kingston were urged to hang out their flags on May 16, 1946, for on that day the official opening of the restored route took place with a ceremony at the Kingston terminus at eleven in the morning. This was followed by another ceremony on the Rhinecliff side. The George Clinton ran until late in the evening for the benefit of those who wanted to make an excursion across the river and inspect the new boat.

The regular schedule went into effect the next day and called for fourteen round trips, commencing from Kingston at 9 a. m. and interrupted for over an hour by a lunch period. Shortly afterwards the lunchtime arrangements were changed so that fifteen round trips could be made. From the first trip from Kingston at 9 a. m. until the last from Rhinecliff at 7 p. m., sailings were made every forty minutes from each side except during the noon-time period. This schedule remained in force thereafter.

During the Dutchess County Fair, every year, service was maintained until between 11:30 p. m. and midnight.

### No Winter Operations

The New York State Bridge Authority never attempted winter operations and heretofore set December 31 of each year as the official closing date. In some years weather conditions made an earlier closing necessary. The opening dates also varied. 1956 marked the earliest, with the first trip of the season being made on March 12. The latest opening occurred in 1950, on April 5.

Old Rondouters would have promptly organized a protest meeting upon being confronted with such limited daily and yearly service. But in 1946 and since any ferry service was far more desirable than none at all.

The George Clinton has proven well-suited to the Kingston-Rhinecliff route. The largest ferry ever in service here, she has an unobstructed main deck except for a narrow housing rising in the center. In her four gangways she can carry about thirty-one automobiles of present day size. On the upper deck is a passenger cabin with ample seating and with a broad, open deck on either side, which is appreciated most by those few people who still enjoy taking a sail across the river just for the pleasure of it. The ferry crosses from slip to slip in an average time of about twelve minutes.

The first captain of the George Clinton was Christopher G. Tierney, with John J. Malone as relief captain and pilot. Both men were experienced captains

of the old Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc., and had served with such earlier noted captains as Lyman Hyde and Roswell Saulpaugh.

After the death of Captain Tierney, Captain George Hayes succeeded him in March of 1949, but resigned later in the year. He was followed by Captain Grant B. Lezatte, who is still in command. Captain Lezatte comes of a family of distinguished Hudson River steamboatmen and for many years was with the Hudson River Day Line as pilot on the well-remembered Robert Fulton and captain of the Chauncey M. Depew.

Captain Malone, before entering upon his ferryboating career, had been with the Cornell Steamboat Co. and had worked his way up from deckhand to captain. While with Cornell, he was pilot for over nine years on one of the most celebrated of Hudson River tugboats, the E. L. Levy. He went aboard the Transport in 1919 with the understanding that it was to be a temporary position, but events proved otherwise. With great skill and perfection, he has been steering ferryboats over the Kingston and Rhinecliff route ever since.

The present chief engineer, John J. Miller, was previously assistant to Howard J. Hornbeck, who was chief engineer from the advent of the George Clinton until his resignation in 1953. Mr. Miller, too, is a seasoned veteran of the route and served on the Kingston. His competent assistant engineer is Edward J. Smith.

Nelson Slight, the mate and relief pilot, has been on the ferry line almost as long as John J. Malone and was also an adept pilot and captain with the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc. He is well known for his ability to combine speed and proficiency in directing the loading and unloading of the ferry.

The efficient and friendly collector of fares during most of the period of operation of the George Clinton has been Philip E. Peters.

### 250 Years Service

Jacob Kip, when he first commenced to accommodate the passing traveller by ferrying him across the Hudson, was probably anything but a seer. All he was interested in was to get his customer safely to the other side and collect his fare. He little realized that he was inaugurating a ferry route that was to be maintained for about 250 years. Now at least the end is near.

The story of the ferry line illustrates the fact that progress can never be ignored. Each new boat had to be an improvement on its predecessor. Probably all of the early rowboats and periaugers and yawls and horseboats could be loaded on the George Clinton without seriously inconveniencing her. She's a far cry from the Knickerbocker, the Rhine, the Lark and the Transport, and an improvement on the Kingston—the only local ferryboat comparable to her. Modern as the George Clinton is, she

must now give way to further progress in the form of a bridge.

Ferryboats, once so common, are fading away into antiquity. In their wake they leave an interesting chapter in the history of transportation in America. In those leisurely days when they were the sole means of transit across the streams on which they plied, they afforded a pleasant interlude to their passengers. A sail, no matter how brief, brings with it a sense of escape from humdrum life ashore. The scurrying aboard of tardy passengers, the clanging of bells, the casting off from the slip and the muffled sound of the engine, remain always intriguing novelties. To the traveller long on the road on a wearying trip or to the man bent simply on getting farther than the opposite bank, a few minutes on deck on wind-swept waters could be a welcome restorative.

### An Important Mission

But there were hazards, too. "Getting the ferry" was an important mission. A trip missed often meant a long delay or possibly an overnight stop on the wrong shore. This was the thing that was eventually to give the ferryboat a violent shove down the path to limbo. The coming of the automobile and the quickening of the tempo of life created louder and louder demands for more and more bridges. Waiting in line in a hot automobile for long periods to get aboard a ferryboat was not a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Making lengthy detours at night when there might not be any ferry service, or driving for hours in winter weather to reach the opposite bank of a river while ferry service was suspended because of ice conditions, became less and less acceptable in an age that wanted ever-faster transportation.

The bridge overcomes all of this. It offers a speedy crossing at all times of the day or night under all weather conditions. One never worries about the possibility that he may arrive at the ferry slip just in time to see the last boat of the day sailing off across the river. The bridge is always in the slip. It lacks but one thing, and that is personality—a matter of importance to nobody except ferryboat devotees.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry line is about to be added to the long list of once-prosperous ferry lines that have been rendered extinct by bridges. When the George Clinton makes the final crossing, she will bring to an end one of our most venerable local institutions and place a period to over 250 years of history. By anyone's reckoning, that is quite a lot of history.

### Coincidence

Newberry, S. C. (AP)—Deer, it seems, can be hit in the same place twice. A father and son—both natives of this region—proved it by killing deer three years almost to the day apart. To mark the spot of their accomplishment, they notched their initials in an old holly tree in a swamp area near here. One inscription reads W.F.B., 11-11-53, and the other H.S.B., 11-12-56.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"COFFEE BREAK!"

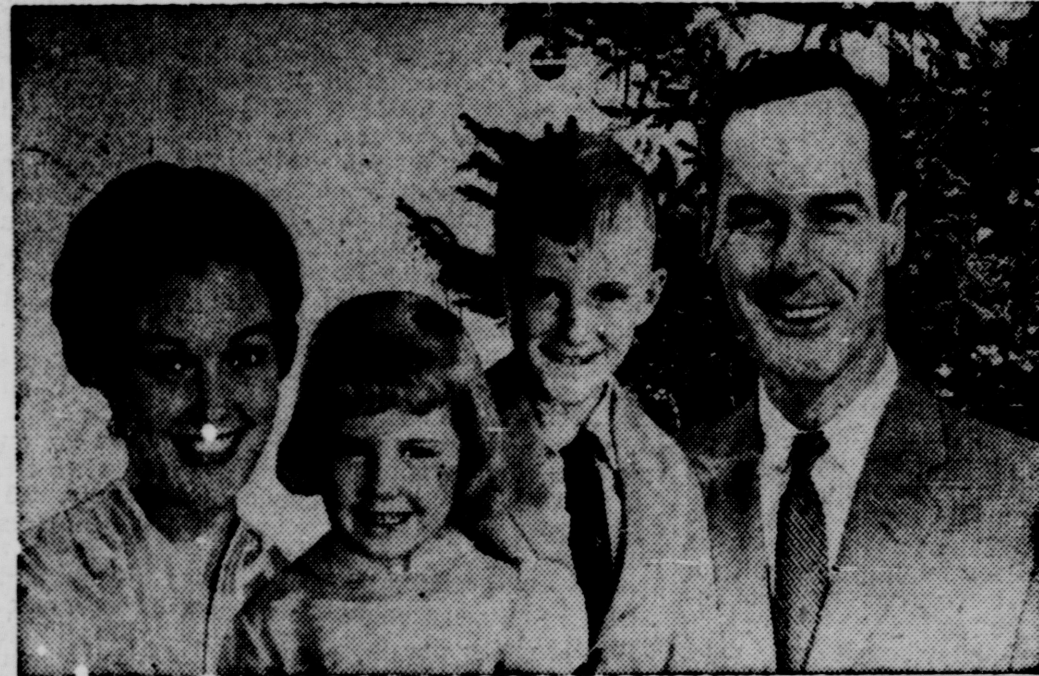
### Wired for Money

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Ed Morrison, sales manager for a homebuilding firm, says he recently received an unsigned letter with a check for \$18 enclosed.

Morrison says the writer told of taking some wire from the firm's storage lot and decided to pay for it. Morrison says the company did not notice the wire was missing.

## HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Our Personal and Financial Statement as of December 31, 1956



### PERSONAL

In the past six months our customers have added to their already existing accounts and many new persons in the Kingston area have joined the Home-Seekers' family of savers. These people are increasing their prosperity and security in today and tomorrow.

### HOMES

We have continued to help families buy and build their own homes, with financing arranged to permit monthly payments, just as they formerly paid rent. In time these homes will be free and clear of debt.

### FINANCIAL

#### ASSETS

Loans on Real Estate .....	\$ 8,981,759.34
Loans on Savings Accounts .....	70,902.11
Property Improvement Loans .....	22,996.65
Home Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures .....	39,674.26
New Office Building (235 Fair Street) .....	189,307.92
Real Estate Owned .....	4,948.03
Investments and Securities .....	754,927.08
Cash on Hand and in Banks .....	283,901.00
Other Assets .....	2,084.03
	<b>\$10,350,500.42</b>

### FUTURE

Before our next statement is published, our new building at 235 Fair Street will be completed, giving our customers more convenient offices to transact their business. The Central Broadway Office at 628 Broadway will remain open for continued service to people who live and work in that area.

#### LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Accounts \$	8,732,736.70
Borrowers Tax and Insurance Accounts .....	84,891.55
Borrowed Money .....	300,000.00
Loans in Process .....	235,596.80
Unearned Income .....	5,292.57
Other Liabilities .....	10,093.33
Total Liabilities .....	<b>\$ 9,368,610.95</b>
Reserves .....	981,889.47
	<b>\$10,350,500.42</b>

## Money Is BUT A TOOL...Our Product Is Service

### OFFICERS

JOHN B. STERLEY, Vice President and Counsel  
DEWEES W. DEWITT, Executive Secretary and Treasurer  
WILLIAM D. COSTELLO, Assistant Secretary  
SAMUEL H. PEYER, Assistant Treasurer  
WILLIAM F. PAULUS, Auditor

### DIRECTORS

William B. Byrne  
Harry Hymes  
Harry Halverson  
Raymond Howe  
J. Allan Wood  
Wilmer S. Nickerson  
Samuel H. Peyer  
John B. Sterley  
Frank W. Thompson

For the Period Ending March 31, 1957, Anticipated Dividends Will Be

INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS 3 1/2 %  
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3 %  
INCOME ACCOUNTS 3 %

All Accounts INSURED up to \$10,000

### DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY

Savings Accounts payments made on or before the 10th of the month receive dividends from the first of the month.

## HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

KINGSTON, N. Y.

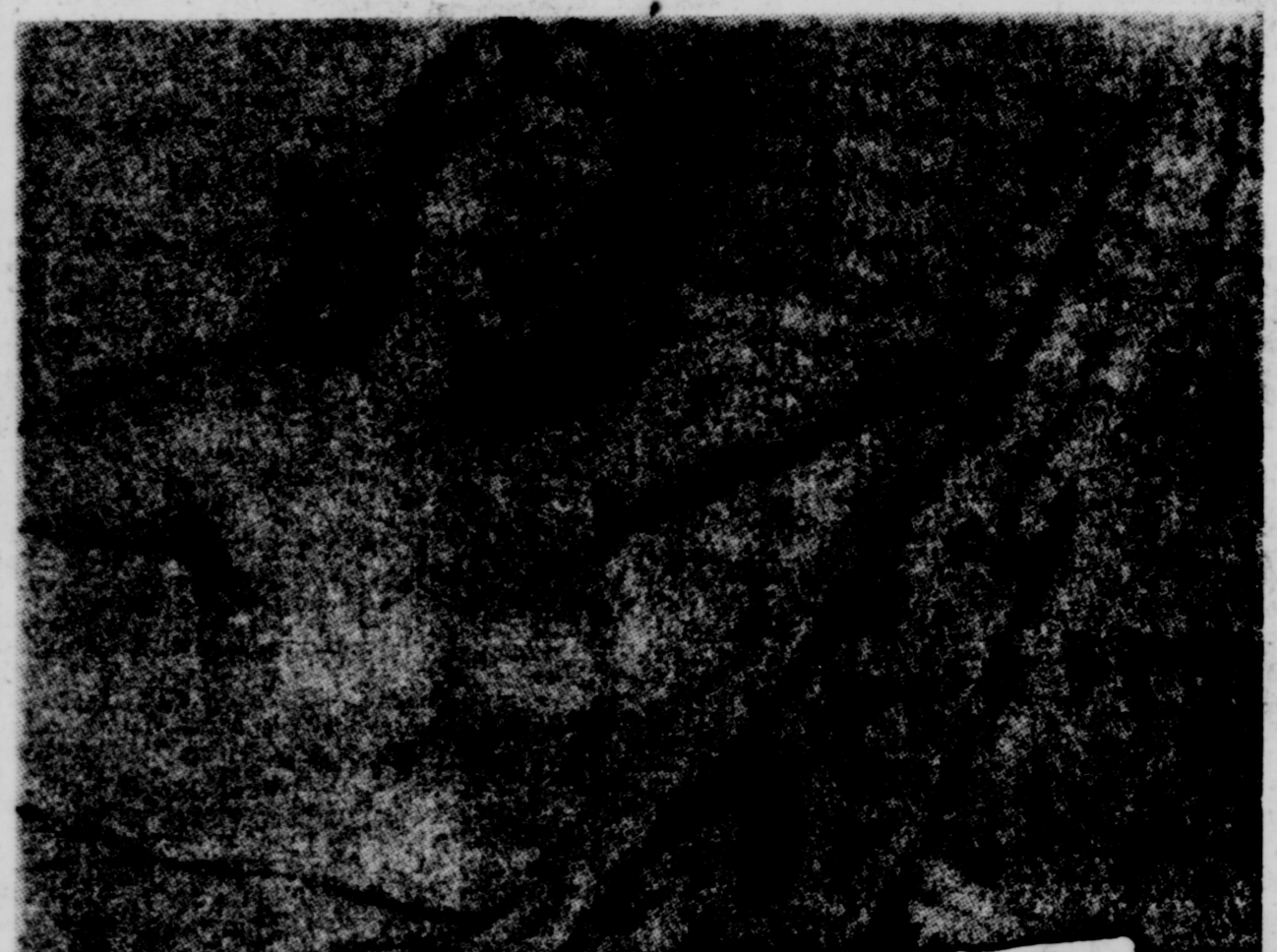


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Central Broadway Office  
628 Broadway



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1957

## Happy Times

Papa Retires at 65 — Mama Goes to Work  
By BEULAH STOWE

This is the sort of thing that shouldn't happen to a self-respecting man.

But it did. And he likes it. Chris Swanson retired in October of last year from his Civil Service job in Washington, D. C. He had a pension. He owned his own home. His three children were grown, and as a grandfather he was a repeater.

At this point of rest and relaxation in his life, his wife decided to go to work.

She had married him when she was 19, and had never held a job in her life. The job she acquired now was a happy accident. A friend in her church woman's society who ran a gift shop became ill and asked her to step in.

It was an adventure to Mrs. Swanson, to earn money for the first time in her life. It was all right with her husband. He was enjoying his freedom; wage-earning had long since ceased to be a thrill to him.

It was his turn to stay home, and to work around the house. He built a new doll house for his youngest granddaughter, complete with electric lights, and made-to-scale furniture. He added a glazed-in conservatory at the rear of his home.

When his wife comes home from work in the afternoon, she often brings with her some of "the girls" to have a man-made sundae or to stay for a dinner he cooked.

She really brings them so that she can show off her husband, the retired man who is truly happy at home.

Any man as adjustable as Chris Swanson will not need to find a job or a driving interest after he is retired. He can find his own satisfactions and diversions as he goes along. Especially if his wife insists on supporting him in the style to which he is accustomed.

Q—"My father faces compulsory retirement next year. He has made no plans to do anything. He and mother will have a pension of \$262 a month. I don't see how they can live on that amount. It will not even pay their basic expenses, living as they are now. What can a daughter do to make a father prepare for the great change in his life that is approaching?"—Mrs. C. W. J.

A—"Leave him alone. He's made a living, reared you, and kept out of the rain. Don't 'adopt' him. You might take him some books on retirement; you might talk to him about his plans for the future. In the end, your father must solve his problems from the inside out. You cannot solve them for him, from the outside in.

Q—"I am 55 and make \$112 a week. I have saved nearly \$7,000 and I want to quit my job and open a small camera shop. Photography has been my hobby, and the town I live in needs a camera store. My wife is afraid for us to take the chance. How can I convince her?"—R. W. C.

A—"See if she would approve of this: get a leave of absence from your job. Ask for a year, but take six months if you must. Go to a camera manufacturer, and see if he will finance your store, so you can hold on to that \$7,000. Write to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for free booklets on the business. Figure out where you might get another job if the business fails and the leave of absence wore out. Say a prayer, and then plunge in. I don't advise you to do it. Only you and your wife can decide. But if you do, do it in this way, a step at a time.

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## CLINTONDALE

Clinton, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angellio of Clinton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Vincent Ligotino, son of Mrs. Bessie Ligotino of New Paltz and the late Charles Ligotino. Miss Angellio attended the local school and was graduated from Highland High School and Delhi State University and is employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. Mr. Ligotino attended New Paltz High School and is in partnership with his brother in the operation of Ligotino Brothers Farm and Cold Storage at New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Lillian S. Harcourt of this place announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jean, to Adolph Alexander Lanauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yuskewicz of Cheshire, Conn. Miss Harcourt was graduated from Highland High School and Rider College of Trenton, N. J., and is now employed as assistant to the treasurer at the college. Mr. Lanauskas attended schools in Waterbury, Conn., also Marianapolis Academy and Rider College and is now employed with the Trenton Banking Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Clinton school reopened Thursday after being closed two weeks for the holidays.

Donald Weaver, John Minard, Peter Scimeca and Frank Ligotino of this place have been named to the community committee of the Ulster County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee and Daniel A. Gaffney has been named as an alternate to the central committee.

Clinton Grange met Monday night at the Grange Hall and heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Virgil DeWitt on her trip to Europe last summer. This was illustrated with pictures she had taken. Mrs. Ethel Dingee, Mrs. Fanny Montrola and Mrs. Ruth Rhodes are distributing the Friendship calendars. Mrs. Fred Eckert has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for a card party to be held at the Grange Hall Saturday night, Jan. 12.

The Rev. John E. Swords will hold a worship service at the Clinton Methodist Church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday and Mrs. Thomas Peters, superintendent of the Sunday school, will preside over the 11 a. m. session of the school. The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the church Friday, Jan. 25.

At the Clinton Friends Church the Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a service at 11 a. m. and Sunday school will meet at 9:30 under the direction of Howard Satterlund.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg of this place has been installed as recording secretary for Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America. She has also been presented with an attendance card.

Mrs. Cora Rhodes has been ill at her home.

Anthony Palazzo and sons were visitors in Highland Saturday.

## Reactor Danger Not Likely: Physicist

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—A Cornell University physicist said today the possibility of any radiation danger from a proposed nuclear reactor near Monroe, Mich., is less likely than the most freakish accident.

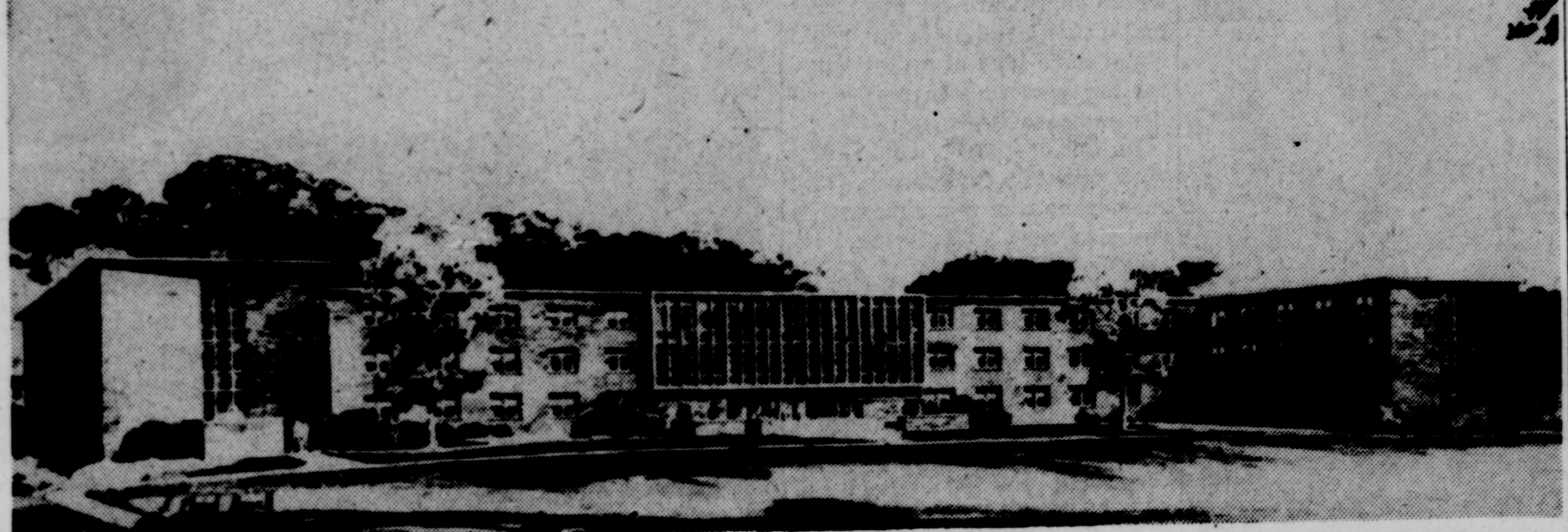
Dr. Hans A. Bethe, in testimony prepared for an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) hearing, said that with any nuclear reactor, there is a possibility radioactive materials might be released into the atmosphere, posing a hazard to surrounding areas.

But he described the possibility as extremely remote. And he added it would be impossible for the reactor ever to explode like an atomic bomb.

"There is no way in which this can ever happen," Bethe said.

He was one of several expert witnesses who testified they believed the private nuclear power project could be operated safely. The hearing was called by AEC in connection with the application by the Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC) to build a fast-breeder reactor.

PRDC is a nonprofit corporation



**NEW NEW PALTZ COLLEGE DORMITORY**—An architect's drawing of the new million dollar dormitory at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, which will house 300 students. It is hoped that construction will be completed in time for the fall term in September. Hart, Jerman are the architects.

tion formed by 21 companies, including several electric power firms.

A fast-breeder reactor is one that produces more fissionable material than it burns.

The hearing was concerned only with the continuance of PRDC's conditional permit to construct the proposed reactor, and not a license to operate the

reactor. The building to house the reactor now is under construction.

## Mine Alert

Honolulu (AP)—Hawaii residents have been alerted to watch out for enemy mines—not because of any current crisis, but from World War 2 and the Ko-

rean conflict. The navy said eight Japanese World War 2 mines have floated up here in the past 18 months. More are expected. And, the warning said, Russian-made mines sown by the North Koreans are expected to break loose and float here. Several of the mines already have killed persons in Japan, the navy said.

## Shotgun Was Loaded

Casper, Wyo. (AP)—Johnny Shotgun came to town recently—and police complained he got loaded. Shotgun, an Arapahoe Indian, was arrested for creating a disturbance at an auto court. He was returned to the Wind River reservation after forfeiting a \$10 bond.

## Mechanics Install Officers for 1957

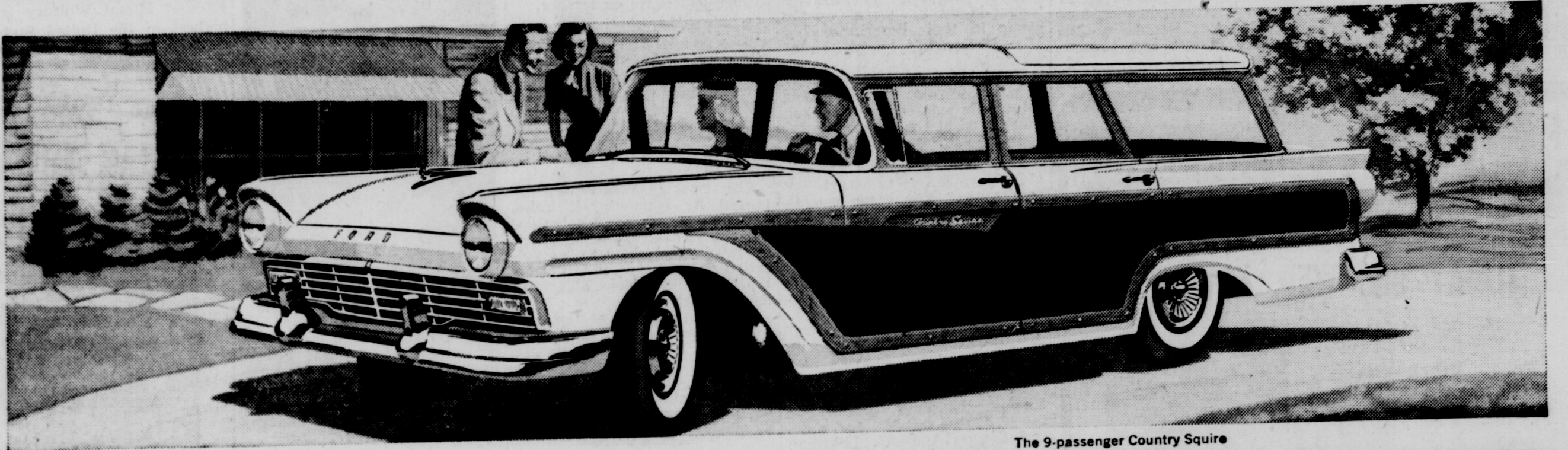
Newly-elected officers of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, were installed Friday night during the regular weekly meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Harry B. Carle of Saugerties Council 104, deputy state counselor and Winfield Swart, marshal, past counselor, installed the following:

George McLean, counselor; Edwin B. Schultz, vice-counselor; Charles M. Lord, recording secretary and treasurer; Kenneth L. Hotelling, financial secretary; Frederick Ellsworth, conductor; Alfred R. Thomas, warden; Hil-ton Matthews, inside sentinel; George Wells, Jr., outside sentinel; Harold DeGraff, past counselor; Alfred R. Thomas, trustee for three years and Andrew Lamberton, chaplain.

A steak dinner was served the members following the installation in honor of Deputy State Counselor Carle and the new officers.

Boxes and crates take up about 10 per cent of the lumber output of the United States.

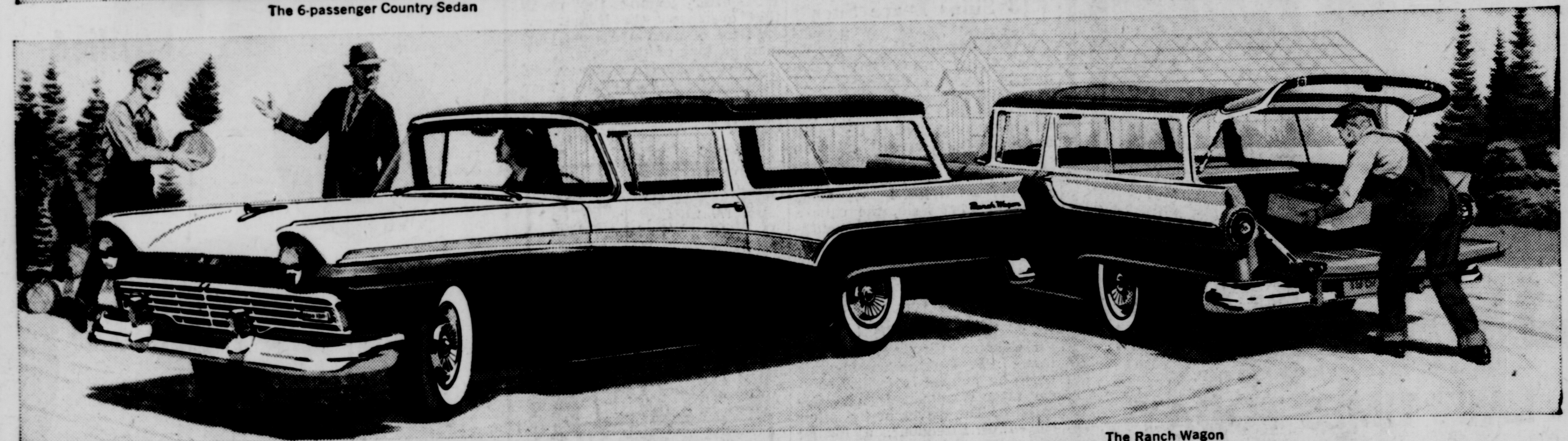


The 9-passenger Country Squire



The 6-passenger Country Sedan

The 9-passenger Country Sedan



The Del Rio Ranch Wagon

The Ranch Wagon

## FIVE NEW FORD glamour wagons

### long, low and loaded with Go!

Leave it to the station wagon leader to make the big station wagon news for '57! And what news! Wagons so big, so powerfully different, so full of fine-car prestige that you'll wonder how it can be done at low Ford prices.

Under the new front-hinged hood you'll find new power—Six power!—V-8 power!—proved-in-action power. The wheels, the frame, the chin-high roof lines—wherever you look you'll admire its long, lean greyhound grace.

Inside you'll find more usable loadspace than you ever dreamed possible. And for greater loading ease, the liftgate wraps right around the back of the car.

If your choice is the 9-passenger Country Squire, you'll be proud to pull up at the

finest places in this new kind of glamour wagon with its luxurious and smartly distinctive wood-like trim.

If your needs call for a 6-passenger station wagon with four doors, you'll love the spacious room of the new Country Sedan. And when you fold the rear seat into the floor, (a matter of mere seconds), you'll find there's almost nine feet of loadspace—nearly a foot more than ever before.

There's still another 4-door Country Sedan. Like the Country Squire, it has the extra third seat for 9-passenger room. And, as in all Ford wagons for '57, you have the new single-control handle which opens both the wrap-around liftgate and tailgate with one motion. And they can't be opened from inside!

There's good news, too, for fans of Ford's celebrated Ranch Wagon. This 6-passenger, 2-door model features Ford's new subdued tones, the last word in modern decor. The beautiful color-mated interiors are made of new wonder-wear fabrics which defy muddy little shoes and drippy chocolate cones. And for quiet, there's no wagon like Ford wagons!

In the wonderful way that Ford can take a fine thing and make it even finer, the Del Rio Ranch Wagon goes a step beyond the Ranch Wagon in style, fabrics and trim. It brings you 2-door, 6-passenger wagon-life at its luxurious best.

Better see for yourself—and soon. Take a Ford wagon for a spin. You'll agree that for styling it's a sweetheart... for work and power, it's a nimble, obedient slave!

#### New '57 Fords have toughest shakedown cruise in history!

It was real tough but it was worth it. The '57 Ford broke 458 national and international records from 1 kilometer to 50,000 miles at Bonneville, Utah, in the most savage test in automotive history. For 50,000 miles, two '57 Fords averaged over 107 and 108 mph respectively. This time included all pit stops... the greatest endurance feat of all time!

Ask for Your  
**FORD**  
STATION WAGON  
Action Test Today

**OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.**

300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

### Does Bad Climate Cause Colds?



No, colds occur in widely different climates at about the same season. They affect about

the same percentage of people in one region as in another. Apparently the greatest contributing factor is the change to indoor crowding, especially in schools, during the winter months. Children acquire and transmit the disease more readily than adults.

Your doctor can give you advice which will do much toward protecting you from colds.

When your physician writes you a prescription, bring it to us for filling.



**BEADLE'S Pharmacy**

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

PHONE 167





**BACK WITH BABY**—Actress Marie McDonald holds her three-month-old baby, Tina Marie, as she tells newsmen in Encino, Calif., of her abduction by two men. The actress said it was a gun pointed at Tina Marie that made her decide to leave her home with the two men. (NEA Telephoto)

## Marie Outshines DeMille in Story Of Kidnap Plot

Encino, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP)—Marie (The Body) McDonald, whose curves are far more dramatic than her histrionics, could claim some kind of award today for her performance in the police movie of the year.

In an all-talkie, color film with police cameramen, the shapely actress re-enacted what she says was a terrifying midnight kidnaping from her palatial San Fernando valley home.

### All But Camels

The movie had everything any Cecil B. DeMille epic ever had—except camels. There were four scenes requiring six takes: a bedroom shot and an outdoor location; a producer and director (both policemen), and, of course, set coverage by a small army of Hollywood press.

One policeman gave it a title (already used by Hollywood)—“The Body Snatchers.”

And one neighborhood boy scored it with an incessant humming of the “ta ta dum dum” theme from “Dragnet.” It was quite a show.

About the only thing missing was cinemascopy.

### Police Openly Ironic

An elaborate walkie-talkie system, manned by two police captains, gave the waiting reporters a blow-by-blow account of what took place inside. The officers, playing it heavily tongue-in-cheek, were openly ironic in their descriptions of Miss McDonald's allegations of terror.

Homicide Chief Robert Lohrman, whose voice will never give Ronald Colman any competition, announced at the outset:

### Chap in Pajamas

“We now have Miss McDonald's permission to start the first scene.” The scene was in the bedroom with the star in bed, wearing green pajamas.

It had to be shot over. A clumsy policeman stumbled over the wires, knocking out the sound. At the conclusion, Lohrman announced:

“That's the end of scene one.” A professional movie man would have yelled “cut!” but the idea got across anyhow.

A reporter asked Capt. Ed Walker, handling the walkie-talkie on the outside, for a description of the set. Lohrman came back:

“Well, it's so fancy that you'll take one look at it and then go back to your house in Eagle Rock and want to set fire to it.”

All this reenactment was to illustrate Miss McDonald's account of her ordeal. She had told authorities that two swarthy men abducted her from her house shortly before midnight Thursday and drove her to a hideout. There she managed, during Friday, to telephone three friends and report that she had been kidnaped. She didn't call police.

Late Friday night she was found wandering dazedly on the desert near Indio. A truck driver picked her up. Hospital attendants said she had a bruised face and two broken caps on her teeth. She was sent home in an ambulance to recover—and to re-enact the occurrence.

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### 13 Ships Leave Suez

Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP)—Thirteen ships stranded in the Suez Canal more than two months began steaming out of Port Said harbor today into the open sea. The vessels of seven nations were caught in the canal by the British-French invasion and Egyptian countermeasures. They moved out under their own power from a point 29½ miles south of Port Said, the canal's northern terminus. The southern portion of the waterway still is blocked and the ships were turned around by tugs for the trip back north.

### After You

Oklahoma City (AP)—Patrolman J. P. Perrine was boiling when he jumped from his scout car after it and another vehicle collided. The driver of the other car, Phil Eisenhower, a former policeman, also jumped out ready for anything. They were set with some pretty hot words when they recognized each other as old police buddies. When accident investigator Bill Lewellen arrived at the scene, Perrine claimed he was at fault, forgetting to stop at the corner. Eisenhower said he was going too fast and went through a red light. Lewellen, faced with such a situation for the first time, scratched his head and finally gave both men accident forms to fill out after they had more time to think.



**THE DRIVER NEEDED A LADDER**—Snow and ice-covered highway near Camden, N. J., was blamed for a skid which sent this huge tractor-trailer truck into a spin and upset. The driver, William Taylor of Winston-Salem, N. C., told police he was descending a hill when the truck went into a skid “and the next thing I knew, I needed a ladder.” (AP Wirephoto)

## Grange News

County Grange leaders from throughout New York state will meet in Syracuse Friday and Saturday for the annual State Grange legislative conference.

A highlight of the program will be an address by State Commissioner of Agriculture Daniel J. Carey, who will speak at a dinner Friday night in the Hotel Syracuse.

Representing Ulster county will be George Daley of Gardiner, and Vernon A. Barnhart of Stone Ridge.

The two-day conference, arranged by Kenneth H. Fake, Cobleskill, State Grange legislative representative will feature a presentation of the farm organization's legislative program for 1957, with discussions at county levels.

Principal speaker at the conference sessions will be Leland D. Smith, Brasher Falls, master of the 122,000-member State Grange. Others who will be heard, in addition to Mr. Fake, include Harold M. Stanley, Skaneateles, state secretary.

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## Nixon Praises Knowland Record

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Vice President Nixon expressed hope today that despite his decision not to seek re-election, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) “will return to public service in the future.”

Nixon issued his statement as Knowland appeared to be moving himself toward a position where he can challenge the vice president and all other comers for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, announced yesterday a carefully considered decision not to seek re-election to the Senate next year. His term expires in January 1959.

### In Highest Traditions

“Bill Knowland's services to his state and nation has been in the highest and best traditions of the U. S. Senate,” Nixon's brief statement said. “I have never known a man who has worked harder or has been more dedicated in his public service.”

“I know I reflect the sentiments of his many friends in California and throughout the nation in expressing the hope that despite the decision he announced yesterday he will return to public service in the future.”

### Dietetics to Meet

The January meeting of the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. at the Hudson River State Hospital.

## Adult Law Class

The Adult Education Course entitled “Law Everyone Should Know” will commence the winter term Jan. 9 at 7 p. m. in the Kingston High School Vocational Building. William D. Brinnier III, director of this course in the Ulster county area, has advised that lectures have been scheduled for the next three months. This Wednesday Attorney John L. Larkin, assistant district attorney of Ulster county, will speak on the subject of Criminal Law and Arrest. The subject will contain topics such as the definition of a crime, types of crimes, rights of a person who has been arrested, a criminal trial as contrasted to a civil trial, and a discussion of specific crimes such as robbery, burglary, larceny, manslaughter, murder and arson. In addition, there will be a brief discussion concerning traffic violations.

## Woman Dies in Fire

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Gamble, 55, died today in a fire which swept her apartment at 383 Central Park West, near 98th street. Fire Battalion Chief Charles Wolfinger said the apartment was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at 5:15 a. m., fought their way inside and found Mrs. Gamble's burned body on the floor near her bed. The blaze was confined to the apartment and damage was considerable. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Mrs. Gamble, who had no known relatives or friends, lived alone.

### Waves on Duty

The Waves, the feminine branch of the U. S. Navy, now have more than 6,000 officers and enlisted women on duty in stateside and overseas bases.

## Named Range

“Range of Light” was naturalist John Muir's name for the soaring Sierra Nevada, whose Californian topmost peak, 14,495-foot Mount Whitney is the highest in the United States.



**AMUSED WITNESS**—Secretary of Commerce Weeks let loose a hearty laugh during appearance before the Senate roads subcommittee in Washington to give an accounting of progress on the new 33 billion dollar federal-state highway program. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pledges Yemen Support

Cairo, Jan. 8 (AP)—The political committee of the Arab League has pledged support to Yemen in its latest fight with British forces in Aden. The little Arab kingdom on the Arabian peninsula has accused Britain of using force to put over a plan to federate the states of the neighboring western Aden Protectorate, and of launching attacks on Yemen. Yemen claims sovereignty over 30 shiekdoms in the protectorate.

## Red-Backed Invasion Of Guatemala Denied

Mexico City, Jan. 8 (AP)—The foreign ministry says it knows nothing about a reported plot under way for a Communist-backed invasion of Guatemala from Mexico. It denied the government is taking any action.

The plot was reported by the newspaper La Prensa. Quoting what it called reliable sources, La Prensa said the scheme was financed by international communism and that trucks carrying men and weapons already were at the border.

The newspaper added that non-Communist enemies of President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala were joining the plotters, hoping for an internal uprising. Castillo Armas became president in September 1954 after leading the revolt that overthrew the leftist government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in June of that year.

The Guatemalan embassy said conditions in Guatemala were quiet and the first it had heard of any plot was the newspaper story.

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**Be Smart Get A Rambler Now!**



**32 MILES PER GALLON**  
Coast-to-Coast NASCAR Record

Beat rising fuel costs! Get Rambler that set the coast-to-coast record, 32 miles per gallon with overdrive. Pay the lowest price. Get highest resale value. Be smart. Switch to Rambler, V-8 or 6.

**CITY GARAGE**

79 - 85 NORTH FRONT STREET

KINGSTON 5080

**CLASSIFIED QUICKLY!**

**CASH**

**ECONOMICALLY!**

“Stretch,” they call him—your baby boy! And sure enough he's stretching out, and up—and up. LAST YEAR'S OVERCOAT, good as new, hasn't kept up with him. What's the answer—a brick on his head?

No, the answer is a classified ad in the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN. There are other families among the 16,019 families who receive these papers who have growing boys. CALL 5000, and a capable ad writer will help you SELL Junior's CLOTHES quickly and at low cost. And you'll have the cash to cover those extensive legs and arms of his with some new and (temporarily) adequate garments.

**THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN**

**THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON**  
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7-9 P. M.

**TODAY and WED. MATINEE**

The Great **INGRID BERGMAN**  
The Magnificent **YUL BRYNNER**  
The Incomparable **HELEN HAYES**  
**Anastasia**  
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

WEDNESDAY  
EVENING

Community Concert presents  
on stage — in person  
William Warfield, Baritone

**STARTS  
THURSDAY**

NOTE—for the showing of  
“The Giant” we will have  
continuous performances.  
Feature Time:  
2:00, 5:30 and 9:10 P. M.

Romantic Adventure of the West of Today!



ELIZABETH ROCK JAMES  
TAYLOR HUDSON DEAN

**KINGSTON** Phone 271  
A WALTER READE THEATRE

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**Four Girls in Town**  
CIN



THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY'S STORE WAS CLOSED  
ALL DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th for the purpose of  
readjusting and marking down stocks.

**SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY**  
**JANUARY 9th at 10 A. M.**

# CLEARANCE!

## JANUARY

### Dresses to Clear!

#### DRESSES

LIMITED NUMBER FOR MISSES and WOMEN  
Values to \$29.95

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$10.00**

#### DRESSES

FOR MISSES and WOMEN  
Values to \$25.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$12.95**

#### DRESSES

FOR MISSES and WOMEN  
Values to \$29.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$15.00**

#### DRESSES

FOR MISSES and WOMEN  
The Greatest Buy of the Year!  
Formerly to \$39.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$19.95**

#### DRESSES

Just a limited number of Evening and Dinner Dresses For  
Misses and Women Drastically reduced for Immediate  
Disposal.

ALL HIGH COST

#### DRESSES

Reduced Proportionately for Immediate Disposal

### HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY WOMEN WAIT FOR OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

It's a COMPLETE DISPOSAL of What's  
Left — Everything Goes — No carry overs.  
An event never surpassed. Look for the yellow  
sale tickets.

**GREAT SAVINGS ONLY AT  
THE UP-TO-DATE CO.**

### Sale-priced Suits!

#### 100 SUITS

From the Best of Makers  
Quality Fabrics

Were \$49.95 to \$95.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$38<sup>00</sup> - \$55<sup>00</sup> - \$68<sup>00</sup>**

For Misses, Junior Miss and Women

ALL HIGH COST

#### SUITS

PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

### Clearance of Coats!

#### FURRED COATS

FOR MISSES and WOMEN  
Were \$69.75 to \$79.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$55.00**

#### FURRED COATS

Only a Limited Number  
Were \$95.00 and \$99.50

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$78.00**

ALL HIGH COST

#### COATS

PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

#### COATS

High Quality Fabrics  
Were \$79.75 to \$85.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$64.00**

#### FUR COATS

**20% to 30% OFF**

Grey Persian, Shirred Raccoon, Muskrat,  
Persian Paw, Mouton

#### Untrimmed Coats

In the Finest of Fabrics  
Were \$65.00 and \$69.95

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$48.00**

**20% OFF**

ON

**LINGERIE, ROBES, NEGLIGEEES**

**HERE IS A TREAT!**

**9 NEGLIGEEES and LOUNGING PAJAMAS**

Were \$17.95 to \$35.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

**\$9.00**

**20% OFF**  
ON  
**HANDBAGS**

**20% OFF**  
ON

**Blouses and Sweaters**

ALL HIGH COST  
MILLINERY

WHAT'S LEFT

**REDUCED**

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

**20% OFF**

ON

**Raincoats**

# THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

*"Quality Always"*

330 WALL STREET

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS, NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES

KINGSTON, N. Y.



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



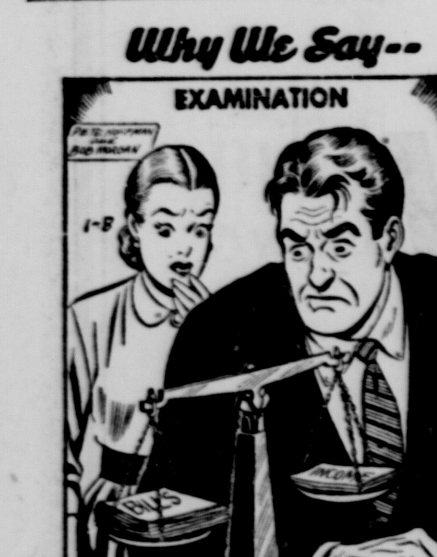
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Some people who guess they can beat a train to a crossing don't have another guess coming.

A large percentage of home accidents happen in the kitchen, statistics show. Most men have eaten them.

Remember all that fancy ribbon and paper you spent lots of time putting on Christmas gifts? Look at it now!



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By JUNIUS

A youth just out of school applied for a position. It is always "position" these days - no one seems to want a "job." The youth approached the employment manager with plenty of confidence; "I leave the matter of pay up to you," he said, generously; "I am sure you will pay what I am worth."

The manager sized the youth up for a moment, and replied: "We will do even better than that, my boy. Yes, sir, even better than that - we will even give you a small salary when you start work."

We heard of a hair tonic so potent that some spilled on a comb and made it a brush.

Mrs. Peck - Now, Henry, what are you thinking about? I can tell when you are entertaining some thought you want to conceal from me. Out with it!

Henry - Very well, my dear; I was just wondering what the Mormons could possibly see in polygamy.

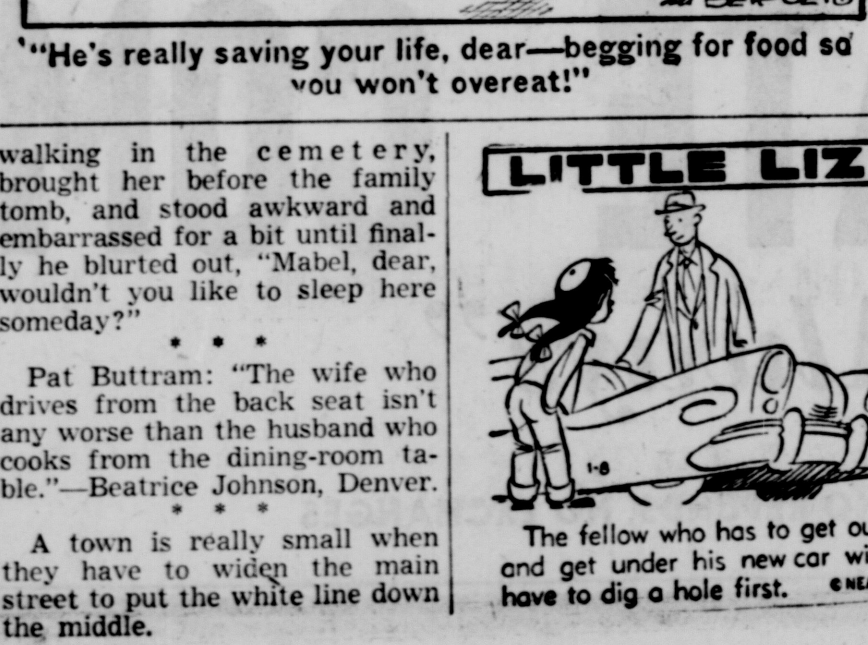
People with coughs never go to the doctor - they go to the movies.

A couple in Birmingham, England, asked their minister to their twin daughters Kate and Duplicate.

The shy young man was having difficulty in finding sufficient courage to propose to the girl and he kept trying to create situations that would facilitate it for him. One day he took her

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I was giving physical culture exercises on the radio - they finally switched the program to TV!"

CARNIVAL

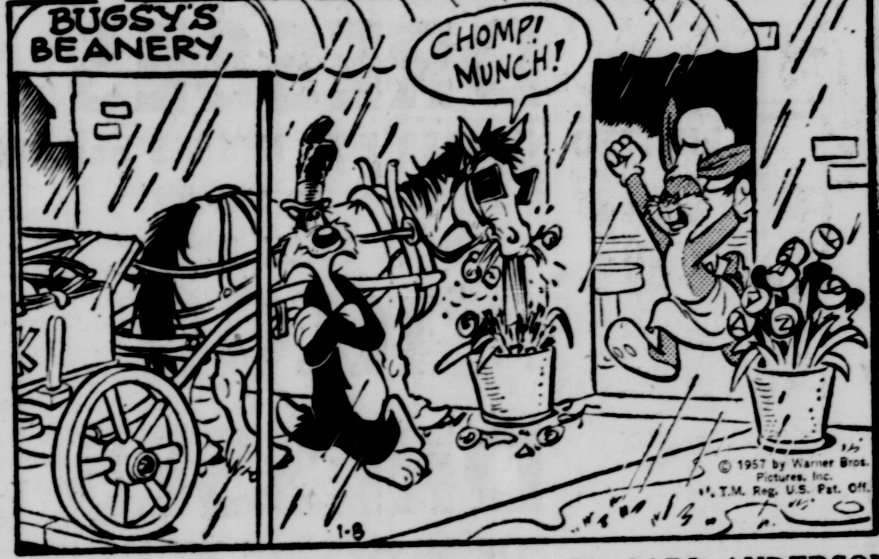
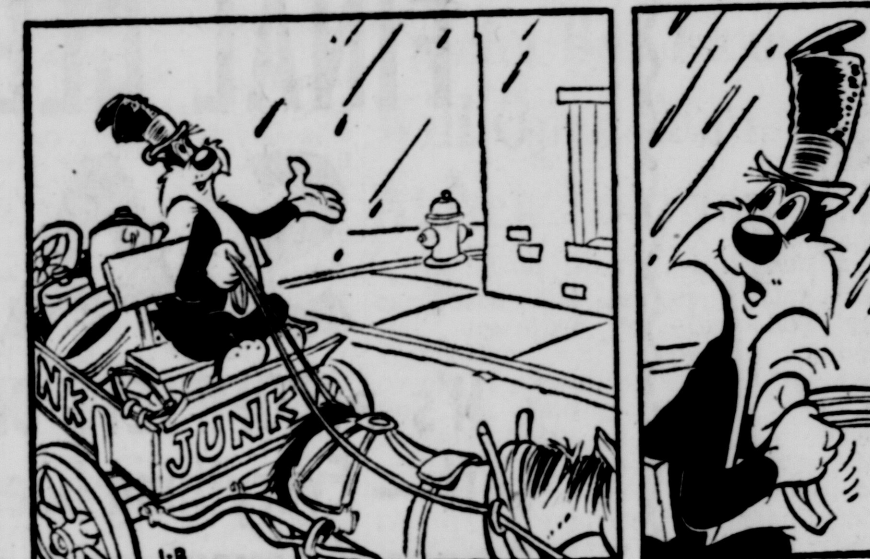
By DICK TURNER



"Now let's get this straight! I'm helping YOU, you're not helping me!"

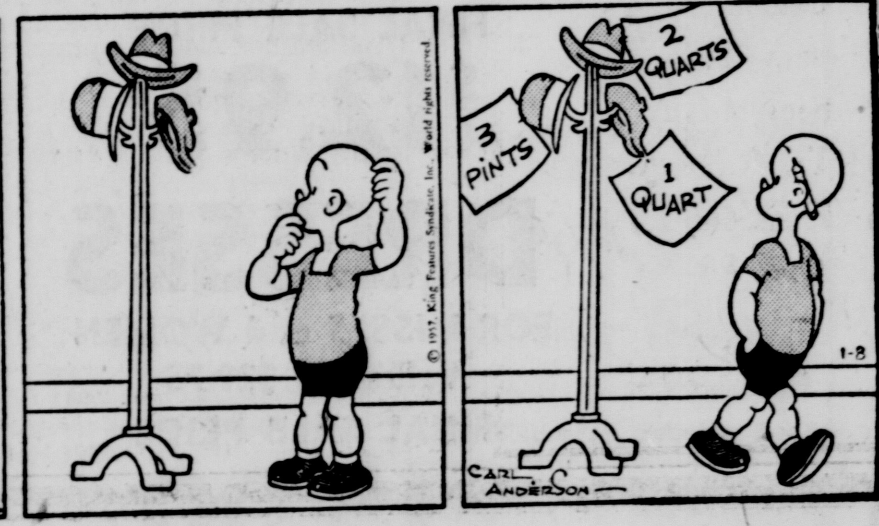
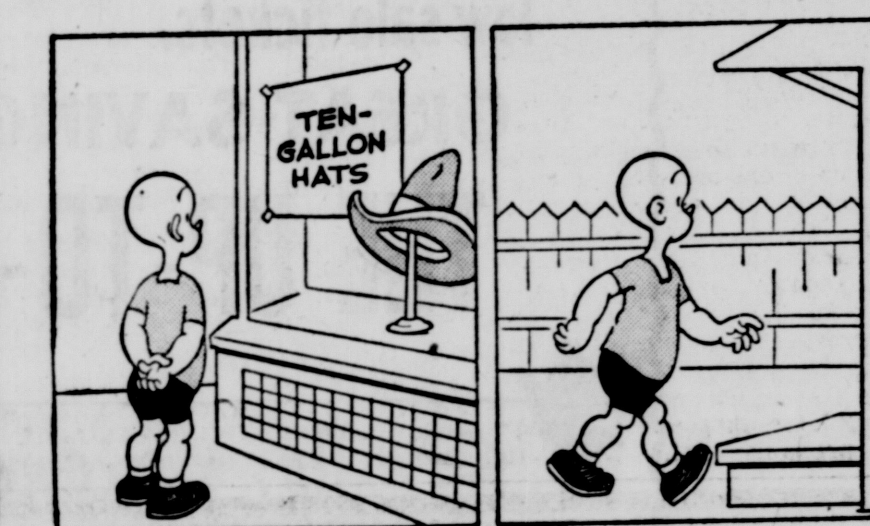
BUGS BUNNY

Dry Humor



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

The Last Straw

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Reprise

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Little Trouble?

By V. T. HAMLIN





## Bird Watchers Complete Annual Check on Species

By HENRY F. DUNBAR  
Back in 1900 Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist at the American Museum of Natural History, conceived the idea of listing wild birds in a given area every winter, so that, by comparison, changes in bird population could be determined.

Together with 26 other birders he made a count of all the birds they could see in the area during one day about Christmas time. This has been repeated annually ever since and, as the popularity of bird watching grew, increasing numbers of watchers have joined in until now well over 6,000 people list the birds seen all over America. The National Audubon Society publishes an annual summary of their reports.

Members of the John Bur-

roughs Natural History Society have participated in this activity for several years and count birds seen within a seven and one half mile radius of High Falls. This year 14 observers in four groups, one group covering Kingston city area, one New Paltz, another Mohonk Lake and the fourth Marbletown chalked up 3,058 birds of 51 species.

The astonishing number of 59 song sparrows have decided to spend the winter. The largest number of any one species was 807 starlings. Dr. Pyle reported a belated flock of redwings in the New Paltz area. Last year over 150 robins were seen and this year only seven. Perhaps the most unusual bird for the count, made Dec. 29, was a yellow-breasted chat that George Long had at his feeding station on West Chester street. The list of birds reported, together with the number seen was as follows:

Pied-billed grebe, 1; Canada goose, 1; Mallard duck, 20; black duck, 132; American goldeneye, 22; American Merganser, 1; sharp-shinned hawk, 1; Cooper's hawk, 2; red-tailed hawk, 2; rough-legged hawk, 2; marsh hawk, 2; sparrow hawk, 1; ruffed grouse, 5; pheasant, 2; black-backed gull, 4; herring gull, 19; mourning dove, 97; horned owl, 2; flicker, 3; pileated woodpecker, 2; hairy woodpecker, 17; downy woodpecker, 27; blue jay, 112; crow, 107; black-capped chickadee, 101; tufted titmouse, 3; white-breasted nuthatch, 28; brown creeper, 7; Carolina wren, 1; robin, 7; golden-crowned kinglet, 14; ruby-crowned kinglet, 1; cedar waxwing, 36; northern shrike, 1; migrant shrike, 1; starling, 807; yellow-breasted chat, 1; myrtle warbler, 2; house sparrow, 255; meadow lark, 41; redwing, 221; rusty blackbird, 5; cowbird, 10; cardinal, 25; purple finch, 12; goldfinch, 39; slate-colored junco, 512; white-throated sparrow, 12; tree sparrow, 267; Song sparrow, 59; snow bunting, 3.

### Stone Breaks Window

Mrs. Edward Pauker, 41 Brewster street, notified city police at 5:52 p. m. Monday that someone had thrown a firecracker on her front porch, followed by a snowball with rocks in it. The snowball broke a window pane in her front door, she reported. Officers Harold DeGraff and Bruce Clarke were dispatched and searched the area but without result.

### Ulster Hose Ladies

The annual banquet of Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 p. m. at Aiello's on the By-Pass. All members are urged to attend.

### Parking Meter Stolen

Officer William Ballard reported to police headquarters at 3:29 p. m. Monday that Meter No. 52, located in front of 16 East Strand, had been stolen sometime during the night. It is valued at \$75.

## Leather Fashions Are Perennial

### Straight, Slim Lines for Ease In Walking

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor

New York—(NEA)—Leather has become a year-around fashion. It has also become a fashion more nearly within reach of the average wallet.

Lately, designers have cut it into straight, slim young coats that offer walking ease without the fullness that has characterized a good many leather coats in seasons past.

These are coats designed for town as well as country wear. As much as any one style can be, these are coats to be worn over nearly anything in a wardrobe. Anything, that is, that follows out the straight, slim lines.

We show (left) a straight-cut coat of supple African grain kid-skin that's slit at both sides for ease in walking. It has oversized saddle pockets.

The same leather in a creamy shade is used for coat (right) that's fully lined and collared in plushy orlon fleece. Both fashions are by Leathermode.



### Knowland . . .

ican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight that his best chance for political advancement lay in seeking to fill the Senate seat Knowland is vacating.

If Knight declined to be convinced, Knowland would have to face a primary battle with Knight if the senator chose to seek the nomination.

Knowland's announcement apparently caught Knight by surprise. He told newsmen in Sacramento, Calif., he didn't know what to make of it. He said he has no intention of running for the Senate, but declined to say whether he would seek renomination to the governorship.

### A Rough Time

Some Knowland Associates in Washington said they believed the senator had decided that if he wants to be President he will have to break the three-way knot that now exists over potential control of the hefty California delegation to the Republican convention four years from now.

As senator, he would have to deal with Knight or Nixon with the prospect that the delegation would be split two, or possibly three ways. But as governor he would have disposed of Knight and probably could wrest the

state's delegation away from Nixon, leaving the latter without a "home base."

### Still Has Ideas

Knowland filed for the GOP presidential nomination last year in several early primaries before Eisenhower announced his own second term intentions, and the senator's friends say they don't think his desire for the post has lessened.

In California, Republican leaders were surprised, and Democrats talked with some glee, of Knowland's decision to leave the Senate. The state's Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund Brown predicted that "the Republicans will have a good tussle among themselves during the next couple of years, and it will be good for the Democrats."

Knight said he will discuss the general situation with Knowland in Washington at the time of Eisenhower's inauguration.

Within two hours of Knowland's announcement, California controller Robert C. Kirkwood sent around a news release saying he will seek the Republican nomination for Knowland's Senate seat in 1958.

Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman, noted the timing of Kirkwood's announcement, and said:

"Where does all this leave Goodie Knight?"

"Is this a squeeze play against him by Knowland and Kirkwood, or did they clear it with Goodie first and does that mean all three are in a squeeze play against Dick Nixon?"

Edward S. Shattuck, GOP national committeeman, was asked in Los Angeles whether he thinks Knowland will try for another office and replied:

"Certainly he won't suddenly become less interested in public life."

### Sills Out of Hospital

Joseph E. Sills, Jr., a member of A. H. Wicks Engine Company, who was injured while fighting a fire at the Taiclet box factory on Hasbrouck avenue last Wednesday, was discharged from Kingston Hospital after treatment. Sills was overcome by smoke and struck on the head by a flying object.

### Car 'Skirts' Stolen

Joseph Medve, Jr., 176 Elmendorf street, reported to city police at 5:40 p. m. Monday that the fender skirts on his 1950 sedan had been removed some time during the night. The orange skirts, taken from the car while it was parked in front of his home, are valued at \$8.95.

### Taiclet Box Firm Will Open Soon At New Location

The Emil Taiclet and Son cardboard box factory, which was destroyed by fire last Wednesday, will reopen in "a couple of weeks" at a new location, Mr. Taiclet informed The Freeman today.

Urgency in opening the factory Mr. Taiclet said would compel the plant to move to one of several locations now under consideration since it will probably take several months to rebuild the old plant at 483 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mr. Taiclet said he had several locations under consideration and would make a decision shortly.

His loss was placed at "less than \$50,000" but he said he did not know what the loss to the owner was. The two-story brick building was badly damaged by the two-alarm fire, the origin of which is still unknown.

Efforts to reach Richard Passerini, president of Passwell Food Products Co., Inc., today to ascertain his loss, were unsuccessful.

### Chester Wolven Elected to Head Woodstock Vols

Woodstock Jan. 8 — Chester Wolven was elected president of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 in a close vote of 28 to 27 during the annual meeting held Monday night at the fire hall.

Mr. Wolven defeated Fred Thiasz, who was recommended for the office by the executive board. Mr. Wolven was nominated from the floor. He replaces retiring president Hudson Cramer Jr.

### Contest For Treasurer

Robert Hastie was elected vice president and Herbert G. Wyman succeeds himself as secretary. With two nominations from the floor the treasurer, Jack Gibson, won over Joseph Holdridge Jr., with a vote of 28 to 26. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd was unanimously chosen as chaplain.

Fire Chief George Haythorne was unanimously reelected chief by all three companies.

The following were unanimously elected to succeed themselves in their respective offices: Douglas Franchling, first assistant chief; Eric Wiltz, second assistant chief; Mervin Doremus, chief driver; Robert Smith, chief engineer.

Delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association are: Birge Simmons and Mr. Thiasz, alternate. Delegates to the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association are: Henry Bertsch and Jack Hertz, alternate.

Bruce Reynolds replaces Henry Eighmey on the executive committee for a term of three years. Robert Rifenberg replaces Mr. Wolven on the executive committee for a period of two years.

It was announced by Mr. Wolven, chairman that the annual dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at Deanes, at 8 p. m. The price of the dinner is to be borne by the individual members. Everyone is urged to get their reservations in early.

Chief Haythorne congratulated the companies on the fine work accomplished during the past year and made particular note of Company No. 2 of Wittenberg in connection with the rescue of two men last week who went through the ice while skating on Yanketown Pond.

It was voted to pay the dues to the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Chief George Haythorne for his work during the past year, and also a rising vote of thanks was given to Robert Smith on rehabilitating the old Ford fire engine to be used as an emergency truck.

Retiring president, Hudson Cramer, Jr., thanked the organization for its cooperation during the past year and congratulated Mr. Wolven on becoming president for 1957.

### Hurley Girl Will Represent County In Pie Contest

Miss Enid Goetichus of Hurley, first place and blue ribbon winner in the 4-H Club fruit show "Bake off" held Saturday at the YWCA, will represent Ulster county in the apple pie baking contest at the Eastern District meeting of the New York State Horticultural meeting here.

The meeting will be held at the state armory January 30, 31 and February 1.

Other winners in the apple pie baking contest and in the fruit demonstration will participate in the fruit demonstration held in connection with the Horticultural Society session.

Other winners in the apple pie baking contest last Saturday were Laura Baroncelli of Hurley, Mary Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Kathryn McCord of Walkkill, all of whom won blue ribbons.

Winners in the fruit demonstrations were Dorinda Upright of Plattkill who won a red ribbon in the Peach Pie class; Eileen Smith of Highland, a red ribbon winner for Waldorf Salad; Judy Wildrick of Walkkill, winner of red ribbon in the Apple Muffin contest and Margaret M. Gaffney of Highland, blue ribbon winner for Apple Pork Chops.

The judge was Mrs. John Kaufmann of Hurley. Those who will participate in the fruit demonstrations at the Horticultural show are: Laura Baroncelli of Hurley, Kathryn McCord of Walkkill and Margaret M. Gaffney of Highland.



ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY  
INEZ BUSH

**ANNE'S**  
Beauty Shop

86 Foxhall Ave. Phone 4646  
Open Thursday Evening Too!

# GOLD'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

[Rack of 100% Wool Coats values to \$55 now \$29.98]

## Coats

Imported Tweeds, Forstmann, Worumbo, Camel Hair, Cashmere, Cashmere Blends, Chinchilla, Martinique, Guanaco, Fur Fibre Blends, Synthetic Fabrics, Leather, Alpaca Lined, Zip-ins, Clutch-fitted, Box and Flare Styles. Brief, Regular and Tall Styles. Coats with Fox, Mink, Persian and Beaver Trim. Choice of Beige, Taupe, Rosewood, Oxford Grey, Silver Grey, Navy, Black-walnut, Cognac, Bamboo, Camel, Jade, Brown, Honey, Frost Blue, Nude and a Selection of Tweeds. Samples and one of a kind styles. Sizes 5 to 44.

45.00 — 34.00

49.98 — 38.00

55.00 — 42.00

59.98 — 46.00



65.00 — 49.00

69.98 — 54.00

75.00 — 57.00

79.98 — 59.00

85.00 — 66.00



89.98 — 68.00

95.00 — 72.00

98.00 — 74.00

110.98 — 84.00

115.00 — 87.00



119.98 — 89.00

125.00 — 96.00

129.98 — 98.00

135.00 — 102.00

149.98 — 112.00

40 Suits 1/2 off

Skirts  
Blouses  
Sweaters 1/3 price

50 Wool Dresses 1/2 price

Entire Fall Dress Stock 25%

Knit Dresses . . . 1/3 off

Hats . . . 1/2 off

Imported Tweed  
Storm Coats were \$75 NOW \$57

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS — NO CHARGES

**GOLD'S**

322 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Dolores Kimker Is Betrothed to Wed



**DOLORES KIMKER**

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimker of Main street, Rosendale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Raymond Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter, of James street, Rosendale.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Invalid-Sick Room Supplies**  
Wheel Chairs  
Crutches, Hospital Beds  
**FOR SALE or FOR RENT**  
**Gov. Clinton Pharmacy**  
236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

### Announce Betrothal Of Louise Daley

Modena, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daley of Gardiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Franklin Ufford, son of Mrs. Wendell Ufford of Pitcher.

Miss Daley is a graduate of the Pine Plains Central High School, and the New York State Teachers College at Albany. She is currently a member of the faculty of Oxford Academy and Central School of Oxford.

Mr. Ufford is a graduate of the Cincinnatus Central High School and Cornell University, where he was a member of the Alpha Beta fraternity. From 1953 to 1956 he served in the First Army in the U. S. NATO forces in Turkey.

A summer wedding is planned.

### Barbara Harcourt Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Lillian Harcourt of Clintondale has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Harcourt of Trenton, N. J., to Adolph Alexander Lanasukas of Trenton, N. J., and West Cheshire, Conn.

Miss Harcourt, daughter of the late Ralph P. Harcourt, is a graduate of Highland High School and Rider College, Trenton, N. J. She is employed as assistant treasurer of Rider College.

Mr. Lanasukas attended schools in Waterbury, Conn., Marianapolis Academy and Rider College. He is employed as assistant credit manager of the Trenton Baking Company. Wedding plans have not been announced.



**MRS. WILLIAM C. CUSACK JR.**

(Tom Reynolds photo)

### Jean Milliken Weds William Cusack Jr. December 29 at Fair Street Church

Miss Jean Katharine Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Milliken, Hurley road, was united in marriage to William Carlyle Cusack Jr., of Leonia, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlyle Cusack of Winchester, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 29 at 2 p. m.

The ceremony was performed in the Fair Street Reformed Church by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons, gladioli and carnations and white candles against banks of holiday evergreens. Mrs. William Elting was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in off-white taffeta, princess style, with chapel train, a neckline trimmed with imported lace and a cap of matching lace with finger-tip illusion veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sue Ann Milliken served as her sister's maid of honor and wore a waltz-length gown of soft green taffeta with bouffant skirt, a head band of ivy leaves. Her cascade bouquet consisted of garnette roses, pink carnations and ivy.

The attendants were Mrs. Charles R. Berry, of Williams-town, Mass., Mrs. Robert E. Milliken of this city, a sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Susan Herzog and Miss Betsy Milliken, a sister of the bride, both of this city. They wore gowns identical

with the maid of honor and their head bands were similar. They carried cascade bouquets of garnette roses, red carnations and ivy.

The flower girl was Robin MacFadden who wore a full length gown of white taffeta with sash in soft green, matching the gowns of the attendants. She carried an old fashioned nose gay of tiny roses.

James C. Cusack, of Winchester, Mass., served as his brother's best man.

The ushers were Robert E. Milliken, a brother of the bride, Lawrence O. Houghton of New York city, E. Arthur Tutein of Rockville, Conn., and James R. Fuller of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

For the wedding journey to the Canadian Laurentians, the bride chose as her traveling ensemble a blue wool dress, beige coat with matching accessories and a corsage of red carnellia.

The bride was a graduate of Kingston High School, Colby Junior College and the Berkeley School. She is a member of the Junior League of Kingston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Choate School and Hobart College, served in the air force. He is employed by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., of St. Paul, Minn.

Upon their return from the wedding journey the couple will make their future home in Leonia, N. J.



**MRS. MARTIN F. HAGGERTY, JR.**

(Tom Reynolds photo)

### Miss Viola Marie Smith Is Wed To Martin F. Haggerty at St. Joseph's

Miss Viola Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, of Stony Hollow was married to Martin Francis Haggerty, Jr., son of Martin F. Haggerty, Sr. and the late Mrs. Haggerty, of Hurley on Saturday morning, December 29 at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. James Cannon, C.SsR. The organist, Mrs. Frank Rafferty played traditional wedding selections and Robert Gallo, the soloist, sang Mother Beloved and Ave Maria.

The church decorations were of evergreens and poinsettias.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a gown of pale ivory peau de soie, princess fashion, with long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The scoop neckline was accented by hand clipped Alencon lace and the full skirt swept back into a circular chapel length train. The bridal cap of matching lace and pleated silk secured the hand rooled French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid and surrounded with swansonia.

Miss Bernadette Smith, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of gold brocade, princess fashion, with an Empire bodice banded with champagne colored velvet, scoop neckline and abbreviated sleeves. The full skirt was waltz length and her headpiece was a bow of matching velvet. She carried a cascade of English ivy and garnet carnations.

The attendants, Mrs. John

Ahearn of Phillipsburg, N. J., Miss Ann O'Reilly and Miss Mary Anne Dwyer of Kingston, friends of the bride, wore gowns identical in style and color to the honor attendant's. Their flowers were the same as the honor attendant.

Donald Haggerty, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers were Bernard A. Smith, brother of the bride, Dr. William Peterson of Albany and William O'Neil of Omaha, Nebraska, friends of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Middle West.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a grey wool winter suit with broadtail collar with black accessories.

Their future home will be in Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula and the College of Saint Rose with a B.S. in nursing. She was employed by the Kingston Board of Education.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School and Creighton University with a B.A. in advertising. He is employed in the advertising department of the Omaha World Herald.

### Music Group Meets With Mrs. Sterley

Mrs. John Sterley was hostess to the Music Appreciation Group, Thursday, Jan. 3. The topic, Tchaikowsky's Ballet Music, was presented by Mrs. Boyd N. Williams. The three ballets, Swan Lake, The Sleeping Beauty, and The Nutcracker were discussed with recordings from the ballets to illustrate the composer's originality and genius.

Mrs. Kenneth Alexander poured at the tea which followed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Pixley, 75 Roosevelt avenue, Thursday, Jan. 17.

### HUNGERFORD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

SALEM STREET  
PORT EWEN, N. Y.  
PHONE 3833

Wishes to Announce  
**Theresa (Clark) Gilbert**  
has rejoined the staff and would appreciate seeing her old and new customers.

### ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP

28 ADAMS STREET

WILL BE  
CLOSED

FROM  
JAN. 20th 'Til FEB. 25th  
ANN KUBICEK

## Annual Sale of

# Furs

Leventhal's once-a-year event that offers exceptional values at most attractive prices—in Leventhal famous-for-quality furs.

## Leventhal

288 Wall Street

A deposit will reserve your selection

Kingston, N. Y.

The Hudson Valley's Oldest Exclusive Furrier

Founded 1900

## Safford & Scudder, Inc.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST.

KINGSTON



BRACELET . . . \$15.00  
KEY CHAIN . . . \$9.00  
ADDITIONAL CHARMS . . . \$7.50  
Plus Fed. Tax

Charm new and expectant parents and grandparents with the bootee bracelet and the bootee key chain. Engrave the name and birth date on the sole of the bootee . . . add another bootee with each new arrival.  
By Napier in Sterling Silver.

### 'Soft Touch' Will Accent New Clothes

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—It's the "soft touch" for spring, visiting fashion editors learned today, attending sessions of the New York Dress Institute's 28th National Press Week.

Clothes have a new gentleness about them, with many devices used to soften and ease the predominant slender silhouette. The new suits and dresses allow freedom of movement, follow, but do not bind, the natural lines of the body and are designed for comfort as well as flattery.

#### Uses Tunics

Pauline Trigere, an Americanized Parisian with a French flair for style uses peplums, tunics and capes to break the uncompromising lines of the straight silhouette. One of her devices is a double peplum which she calls "tu-tu" and which does suggest the perky skirt of the ballerina. She also uses tunics in various

ways, usually only at side or back, with a straight line in front.

Trigere uses dots and dashes as the theme of her spring collection, heading the program with a line of Morse code and highlighting series of outfits in bold polka dots and hairline stripes.

In almost all her costumes, this designer superimposes a flared tunic, peplum or cape over a slim basic dress or suit, thus achieving a softness and an easing of the silhouette. In addition to the "tu-tu" she shows the "casual" a black-buttoned hip-length tunic over a sheath dress. Harem hemlines and panels also serve to break the sheath line.

#### "Easy to Wear"

Oleg Cassini, who always has believed that the feminine figure provides its own best lines, announces at the outset of this collection that the clothes are all easy to wear, and shows a series of highly flattering fashions with slim midriffs, casually bloused and softened bodices and slender skirts eased with pleats, darts and peg-top lines.

As always, his signature is the daring and often revealing neckline in after-five costumes, some of which have startling cut-out effects, all of which have a softness and femininity flattering to the wearer and intriguing to the observer.

### Home Extension Service News

#### County-Wide Meetings

"The Homemaker Looks at Fabrics and Ready to Wear Clothing," will be the topic of two county-wide meetings sponsored by the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service Association.

The meetings will be held at Fair Street Reformed church hall Thursday, Jan. 17. The afternoon meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. and the evening meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Miss Adaline Snellman, Extension specialist in textiles and clothing, will be the speaker at the meetings. Miss Snellman will emphasize the importance of careful selection of the new fabrics that are on the market. She will show ready to wear clothing for men as well as for women.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

#### St. Joseph's Mothers

St. Joseph's Mother's Association will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school hall.

## SAVE DOLLARS

### Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Treatments for Younger Looking Skin

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil smooth away age signs, tension lines—help you look years younger! They help the under-skin to hold essential moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles. And it costs so little to look younger—during this limited-time offer you save dollars! Try a complete night and day treatment for face and throat. Try the same treatment plus fabulous estrogenic make-up. Start now—see a gratifying difference in days.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAVE 2<sup>50</sup> | SAVE 4<sup>00</sup>



#### Night and Day Treatment

Estrogenic Hormone Cream helps face look years younger . . . reg. 3.50

Estrogenic Hormone Oil for throat and under make-up . . . value 2.50

A complete treatment for the price of the cream!

6.00 value, now 3<sup>50</sup>

United Cut-Rate Pharmacy

324 Wall St., Kingston

#### Night and Day Treatment and Make-up

Estrogenic Hormone Cream helps face look years younger . . . reg. 3.50

Estrogenic Hormone Oil for the delicate throat skin . . . value 2.50

Silk-Tone Special Foundation with Estrogenic Hormones for beauty-treating make-up . . . reg. 3.00

9.00 value, now 5<sup>00</sup>

prices plus tax

Port Ewen Pharmacy

Route 9W, Port Ewen

# CLEARANCE

DRESSES • COATS • FURS • SUITS  
SPORTSWEAR • SWEATERS  
LINGERIE • ROBES • ACCESSORIES

Here's your chance to please your budget and perk up your wardrobe at exceptional savings.

ALL SALES FINAL • NO APPROVALS

## WEISBERG'S

271 FAIR ST.

at our new location

## 21 Grand Street

... ready to serve you — in our new and larger quarters.

**CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**

21 Grand St. Kingston  
Telephone 5701

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 8 to 5  
Saturdays 8 to 1 p. m.

**Lighting Fixtures**

• WIRING SUPPLIES  
• LIGHT BULBS  
• DOOR CHIMES  
• FANS



Joanne Craddock  
Is Future Bride

JOANNE CRADDOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Craddock of Hurley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanne Craddock, to Donald J. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski, Sr., of 37 Third avenue.

Miss Craddock attended East York Collegiate Institute of Toronto, Canada and is a graduate of Kingston High School. Formerly of Toronto, Canada, she is employed by the IBM. Mr. Jankowski following his graduation from Kingston High School served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by IBM.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## ADVERTISEMENT

1957—OUR 25TH  
ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Perhaps to some of you who can still remember our opening 25 years ago, you are amazed that the time has passed so quickly. Thru our growth, from a small beginning to our present staff of seven hair stylists, we have added many friends and customers.

Our years in business has brought with it the experience and knowledge necessary to give you the best in beauty. From a touch up in the nape of the neck, to a full permanent we strive for perfection. Our 25 years of growing is proof we have succeeded in a good degree.

If you are not acquainted with our beauty facilities, we invite you to try them during this, our 25th anniversary year.

MICKEY'S Beauty Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Good Taste  
Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A SECOND HAND  
INVITATION

A reader asks: "Is it proper, or polite, to extend an invitation to dinner through another person other than the one who is giving the dinner? To explain further: the other day a friend of mine called me and told me that she and her husband were invited to dinner at Mary Smith's house (a mutual friend) and that she (Mary Smith) had asked her to call me and tell me that my husband and I were invited too. I feel that this is sort of a left-handed invitation and do not think we should accept without definite word from the hostess. Will you please give me your opinion on this matter?"

If it is customary in your circle of friends, such an invitation would be quite all right. But under ordinary circumstances, the hostess should invite each person herself. In your case, I would advise you to telephone Mary Smith and ask her if she has really invited you.

**Admiring a Hostess' Things**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly tell me whether or not it is a breach of etiquette to admire something when visiting in someone's house? Would it make a difference if it is a close friend or someone you are visiting for the first time.

**Answer:** If you know that an article is really good you may, with propriety, express your admiration of it to any hostess. In the house of a close friend you can admire any object you have not seen before.

**Addressing Teen-aged Boys**  
Dear Mrs. Post: When writing to boys my own age (15) should the envelopes be addressed to Mr. . . . ? Seems so formal for them and yet I'm sure they're too old for Master. What is correct?

**Answer:** On engraved invitations, etc., they are properly addressed Mr. . . . At other times John Green or James Brown is in best taste until they go to college.

Marriage  
For Sharon Gormley  
And Francis Fiore

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Gormley of 253 Lucas avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Grace, to Francis Peter Fiore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fiore of 37 Hurley avenue. The ceremony, performed at Teaneck, N. J.,



**CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Buddenhagen of 9 Harrison Place celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. Mr. Buddenhagen is resident manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Emma Buddenhagen, Mrs. Rosa Lindhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wiedemann and daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindhorst; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buddenhagen and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schleede and daughter, Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saehloff and children, Judith and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buddenhagen and son, John; and Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wiedemann and children, Augie and Nancy.

IBM Male Chorus to Be Featured in First  
Concert Series Saturday at Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie—A series of winter concerts and dances will be conducted by IBM musical groups for employees, their families and friends commencing Saturday at the Poughkeepsie IBM Country Club. There is no charge for the evenings which commence with concerts at 8:15 p. m. and end with dancing from 10 p. m. until midnight. The affairs are sponsored by the board of governors to the IBM Country Club.

## 'Go Everywhere'



by Marian Martin

Sew a whole wardrobe of smart dresses from this pattern! Just vary the neckline from novel scoop style to a collared version—it's an ideal all-season fashion. Make it casual or dressy according to fabric; its lovely lines are both versatile and flattering!

Pattern 9213: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The IBM Male Chorus will present this Saturday's concert. Theo Hardy, tenor, will be the guest soloist. The 50-member all-male group is under the leadership of Hans Melzer. Nancy G. Brooks and Geoffrey Brock are accompanists. Miss Elizabeth Mueller will accompany Mr. Hardy.

Among the selections to be heard are "Blue Tail Fly," "Ave Verum," "De Gospel Train" and Richter's "The Creation." A double-quartet selected from the chorus will also be heard during the concert.

Other concerts scheduled in the current series, include, Feb. 9, IBM Band; March 2, IBM Mixed Chorus; March 30, IBM Band; and April 27, combined musical groups. The IBM Orchestra provides the dance music following each of the concerts.

James A. Silvestri  
In Ithaca Ensemble

James A. Silvestri of Kingston is a member of the Ithaca College Brass Ensemble which recently gave a program under the auspices of the Genoa (N.Y.) Parent-Teacher Assn.

Enrolled in the School of Music at Ithaca College, Mr. Silvestri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silvestri of 86 Stephen street.

## Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will resume regular meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the MJM School. All seniors and cadets are urged to be present and prompt. An Air Force film will be shown. Lt. Robert Delany, commandant of cadets, invites any teenager, boy or girl, to come to this meeting to learn about Civil Air Patrol.

## Club Notices

## Modern Mothers

The Modern Mothers' Child Study Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Howard Stauble, 135 Prospect street. The topic for discussion will be "What Do You Want for Your Child?" Mrs. Robert Hogan will be in charge.

## Bloomingdale Ladies

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale meets Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church. Hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Le Fever.

## Hurley Parents' Club

The Hurley Parent's Club meets at the school Wednesday at 8 p. m. A discussion on consolidation will be held.

## School No. 4 Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of School No. 4 will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the school. All mothers are requested to attend.

## Easy to Make!



by Alice Brooks

Build your own wooden lawn or patio chairs—easy to do—saves many dollars besides! Woodcraft Pattern 7385: Simple directions for making lawn, porch or patio chairs. Actual-size paper pattern pieces included, with easy-to-follow number guide.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

Two free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for your self, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



**PLAN HOSPITAL BALL**—Committee members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary work on arrangements for the annual ball to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday,

Feb. 2. L-R) Mrs. Stephen McGrath, Miss Marguerite Meyers, Mrs. Roger Baer Schwartz, chairman of the ball committee, and Mrs. Burton Davis. (Freeman photo).

Community Center  
Greets Newcomers

A group of newcomers to the community and new members of Jewish Community Center were welcomed at a coffee hour held Sunday evening at the center.

Co-chairmen of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stone and the committee included Mrs. Melvin Samuels, Mrs. Sol Silverman, Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. Aaron Adin.

In addition to coffee and tea, other refreshments were served. The program of entertainment consisted of a presentation of folk tunes by Mrs. Barbara Moncur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Goldberg were host and hostess of the reception with Mr. and Mrs. John Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naigles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gruberg poured.

## Frozen Cash

Matador, Tex. (AP)—Frozen lettuce was one item Mrs. Harold Campbell had not counted on storing in her ranch home deep freeze near Matador, Tex. Putting away 500 pounds of frozen steaks and roasts, she noticed one unlabeled package. That she laid aside to thaw for lunch. Then the Campbell Ranch received an urgent phone call from the butcher in town. He had started looking for the weekend receipts which he had hidden in the freezing department. Had Mrs. Campbell noticed anything unusual in her purchases? Only the unlabeled package. She then discovered, to the butcher's delight, that it contained about \$1,200 in cool cash.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Ancient City Council, 21, Royal and Select Masters will hold a stated assembly in its secret vault at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue Thursday night. The degree of Select Master will be conferred. All Select Masters are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Approximately 31.5 per cent of U. S. trucks are on farms; another 29 per cent are in the nation's 15 most populous counties.

Nancy Jackson  
Is Engaged to WedNANCY JACKSON  
(Tom Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Jackson of 356 Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Richard L. Lichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenberg, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Jackson, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a secretary in the Field Engineering Education Department at IBM.

Mr. Lichtenberg is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School and Bailey Technical School. He served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by IBM as a field engineer.

An April wedding is planned.

Fish should be strung through the point of the lower lip only, not through both.

## "NEW" INTRODUCING



## "Bouffant"

In Various Hair Styles — AT MARTIN'S — You will experience gracious, expert salon service. For Appointment Call 3625 or 3626

AT LAST — New Streaks and Tipples in Only 10 Minutes.

*J. Martin*  
Hair Stylists  
31 N. Front Street  
Kingston, New York

## SALE—New Portable Sewing Machine from \$49

Rebuilt Singer Electric Portables \$29. See Us We Electrify Your Old Machine \$14.50 up Expert Machine Repairs, Parts for All

ANTIQUES WANTED — HIGH PRICES PAID China, Cut Glass, Etric-a-Brac, Oil Lamps, Old Picture Frames, Music Boxes, Marbletop Tables, Wash Stands, Jewelry, Iron Urns. WHITE AND WE WILL CALL. SABLE 337 B'WAY. Save this ad for future use. Ph. 1838

## GOLDMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

# SALE

Begins Wednesday, January 9 at 10 A. M. Drastic markdowns on Entire Stock of timely fashions to make room for incoming merchandise. If you've attended past sales, you know how great our values are—if you've never attended our sales before, this is your chance to find out what terrific bargains are. ALL MERCHANDISE from regular stock. Size and price ranges are broken. Come EARLY for best selections.

For Early Shoppers  
One Rack

DRESSES \$1  
No Try-ons

COATS  
SUITS

DRESSES  
SKIRTS

BLOUSES

SWEATERS

MILLINERY

COSTUME JEWELRY

HAND BAGS

20% to

50% off

All Sales Cash and Final — No Approvals or Exchanges — No Alterations or Pin-Fittings

*Goldman's*  
1 main street, kingston, new york

## GREENWALD'S

fine Shoes

Mid-Winter

SHOE SALE

Now Going On

286 Fair St.,

Kingston, N. Y.



# Immaculates, Frank's Take Senior Contests

## Long Paces Scorers With 22 Markers

Immaculate Conception led all the way to defeat Powells, 44-41, in a Senior Recreation League basketball game last night at the MJM gym.

In the companion game, Frank's Barber Shop had a big second-half to trounce the Spooks, 62-43.

Bill McCabe's 16 points led the Immaculates in a game decided as early as the first quarter. The Conception cagers gained an 11-8 margin and the teams proceeded to battle point for point the rest of the way.

Mary Engle and Gorman each had eight points. Jim Taylor bucketed 12 points for the Powells. Gray hit 10.

Long Scores 22  
Al Long, former KHS star, poured 22 points through the hoop for Frank's Barber Shop against the Spooks. The Barbbers made their move with a 16-5 margin in the second period after a 12-12 stalemate at the quarter.

Vince Hainer scored 14 points for Frank's Barber Shop against the Spooks with 17 points. Lucas hit 11 and Tremper 10.

The scores:

Immaculate Conception (44)			
	FG	FP	TP
S. Janeczek, f	3	0	6
B. McCabe, f	6	4	16
N. Gorman, c	4	0	8
M. Engle, g	4	0	8
J. Miles, g	1	0	2
J. Cullum, g	2	0	4
J. Hines, g	0	0	0
	20	4	44

Powells (41)			
	FG	FP	TP
J. Taylor, f	2	8	12
T. Childs, f	2	3	7
A. Brown, c	1	0	2
H. Pratt, g	1	0	2
H. Dawson, g	4	0	8
R. Gray, g	2	6	10
	12	17	41

Scoring by quarters:			
Immac. Conception	11	8	12
Powells	8	8	12

Frank's Barber Shop (62)			
	FG	FP	TP
Haines, f	5	4	14
Cocough, f	1	1	3
Chase, g	3	1	7
Long, c	9	4	22
Van Buren, f	3	1	7
Sember, f	4	1	9
Weishaupt, g	0	0	0
Wonderbeck, g	0	0	0
	25	12	62

"Spooks" (43)			
	FG	FP	TP
Dudek, f	0	0	0
DeCicco, f	1	0	2
Lucas, c	5	0	11
Tomasz, g	0	0	0
Tomasz, g	5	7	17
Tremper, g	3	4	10
Secreto, g	0	0	0
Turck, g	0	3	3
	14	15	43

Scoring by quarters:			
Spooks	12	5	7
Franks	12	16	22

Arizin Reclaims Lead From Pettit			
	FG	FP	TP
New York, Jap. 8	8	0	16
St. Louis Hawks	10	10	20
	18	10	36

Hurricane Jackson's Car Hits Pedestrian			
	FG	FP	TP
New York, Jan. 8	8	0	16
St. Louis Hawks	10	10	20
	18	10	36

Hurricane Jackson's Car Hits Pedestrian			
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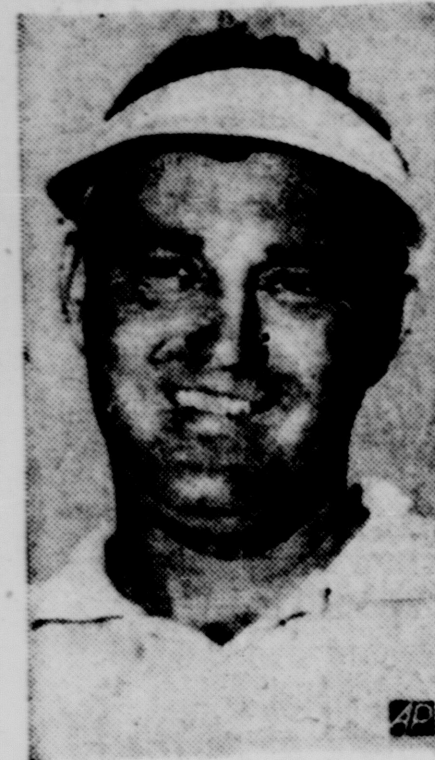
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	18	10	36

Hurricane
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## Man's Oldest Story Finally Caught Up With Old Jackie



**WINS LOS ANGELES OPEN**  
—Doug Ford, 33-year-old pro from Mahopac, N. Y., smashed through a massed scoring jam late in the afternoon Jan. 7 to win the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a last round score of 69 and a 72-hole total of 280. (AP Photo)

## PGA Fines Three For 'Picking Up'

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP)—Three professional golfers were fined \$100 each tonight as the Professional Golfers Association began a get-tough policy for players who withdraw from tournaments.

The PGA tournament bureau manager, J. Edwin Carter, said Bill Ogden of Chicago, John Barnum of Belmont, Mich., and Charles Rotar of San Bernardino, Calif., had been fined for "picking up" in the Los Angeles Open. The players can appeal to Carter or pay the fines. In the meantime none can compete in a PGA-sanctioned tournament. Fines are imposed for withdrawals except in case of illness, and misconduct.

## 87 Mooers Horses Sell for \$781,300

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 7 (AP)—Miss Traffic, a 9-year-old half-sister to Hasty Road, a stakes winner, brought a bid of \$45,000 today as 87 thoroughbreds of the late Clifford Mooers were auctioned in a three quarter million dollar sale.

Miss Traffic, in foal to Alibhai, was bought by the Clark Horse Agency of Lexington. John H. Clark, who operates the agency, said he was acting for a client whose identity he could not disclose.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—One of the reasons that prompted Jackie Robinson's retirement was his deep conviction he no longer could be of any value to a major league ball club.

In a frank appraisal of himself, the former Brooklyn Dodgers star said today he felt he was too old to help the New York Giants, to whom he had been traded by Brooklyn last Dec. 13, and added it would be too much of an ordeal to try to get himself in proper shape to play again.

"Let's face it," he said. "I'm 38 years old, I'm not near the player I used to be. I don't think I would have been of any help to the Giants. They need much more than an old guy like me to put them back in contention. They've lost too many young players—fellows like Jackie Brandt and Bill White and Willie Kirkland—to service. I wish the Giants all the luck in the world next year but I don't think they have much of a ball club."

### No Training Grid

Robinson, who announced his decision to quit baseball for a job with a restaurant chain, said one of the reasons he was happy over his new job was because it would relieve him of having to go through the torture of trying to get in condition.

"I finished the 1956 season at 200 pounds," he said. "In order to give forth my best efforts I should be down to about 206-208 pounds when the season opens. Right now I weigh 228. It would be real torture to get down to playing weight and besides I don't know whether I'd be able to do it."

Told that the old Robinson would have considered this a real challenge and would have jumped at it, Robinson replied: "I'm sick and tired of accepting challenges. That's all my life has been—a series of challenges. As late as this past spring, I was obliged to accept a challenge. That was when the Dodgers acquired Randy Jackson with the intention of having him play third base regularly."

### Thinks of Himself

Told his decision to quit would be a blow to Willie Mays, who had publicly stated that Robinson's presence on the Giants would be of great personal benefit to him, Robinson said: "It's about time I started thinking about Jackie Robinson, not somebody else."

In the next breath, Robinson praised Mays, calling the young center field star of the Giants as potentially the finest ball player in the major leagues today.

### Cementon Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Cementon Association is slated for Tuesday (tonight) at 8 o'clock at Gage's Hall, Cementon.



**STRANGLING SITUATION**—Seattle U. basketball coach Johnny Castellani appears to be choking himself as he watched his 10th-ranked squad play Jan. 6 game with the University of Portland. Seattle won in overtime, 87-81. (AP Wirephoto)

## It Seems Nobody Was Loser Here

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bobby Courchesne and Johnny Busso put on such a good scrap at St. Nicholas Arena last night the loser was rewarded along with the winner today.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said Courchesne, victor of the close, exciting television 10-rounder, would be pitted against featherweight contender Carmelo Costa, and the loser, favored Johnny Busso, would be matched with former lightweight champion Paddy De Marco.

Courchesne, an aggressive little fellow from Holyoke, Mass., earned a shot at De Marco by his split decision win but said Paddy, now a 143 pounder, was too heavy. So Brenner named Costa as his opponent if the commission will okay the bout.

Brenner said the bouts will be held Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 and that the first date would go to the one who is physically fit first. Both Busso and Courchesne absorbed heavy punishment in the action-packed and bruising battle.

Judge Artie Aidala (5-4-1) and Referee Teddy Martin (5-5) voted for Courchesne. Martin had it even in rounds but Bobby was ahead on the supplementary point system. Judge Bert Grant cast a minority vote for Busso, 6-3-1. The AP had it even in rounds, 5-5, with a slight edge on points to Courchesne. Busso, a 135 favorite, out-weighted the aggressive New Englander, 140 to 134.

## Rigney Promises Fairness

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Edward E. Rigney, newly appointed special prosecutor in Suffolk county, promises "a fair, a thorough and a relentless inquiry" into charges of official corruption in the county.

He says he will "do a lawyer-like job and have no interest in the political affiliations of any one who comes under investigation—let the chips fall where they may."

Rigney, a 48-year-old lawyer who calls himself an inactive Democrat, held a news conference here yesterday to discuss his role as special prosecutor in the Republican-controlled Long Island county.

Rigney was appointed Friday by outgoing Republican Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits.

**Rigney's Statement**  
Speaking to newsmen at his Manhattan private office, Rigney said: "It is my hope that when the inquiry is concluded no innocent person will have suffered from it and no guilty person will have escaped."

Rigney said Javits, who is to be sworn in as a U. S. Senator this week, had assured him he would "have a completely free hand to do whatever I think appropriate in the public interest."

Rigney said he had not yet decided on his staff, but had been told by Javits and by Daniel Gutman, counsel to Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, that "I could appoint any person I wanted in the world."

He said he would not exclude the possibility that his staff would include George W. Percy, a Democrat who was specially appointed by Harriman as Suffolk county district attorney last year to conduct the probe but was defeated in the November election.

### Will Hold Talks

On the staff issue, Rigney said he would talk this week with Percy and with State Investigation Commissioner J. Irwin Shapiro, a Harriman appointee.

The current probe grew from inquiries conducted by Shapiro and charges by the commissioner of corruption and other wrongdoing by various officials and police in Suffolk.

Javits said that neither Percy nor the newly elected district attorney, Republican John P. Cohalan Jr., was eligible to conduct a "nonpartisan" investigation.

Rigney said at the news conference that he will prosecute 24 indictments handed up since Sept. 2 by the special county grand jury which is in recess until Jan. 15.

### List of Charges

Rigney said offenses charged against a score of Suffolk officials include grand larceny, extortion, perjury, bribery, neglect of duty, taking illegal fees and conspiracy.

Rigney said he plans a conference with Cohalan.

The special prosecutor will maintain offices at both Riverhead, the Suffolk county seat, and at the state attorney general's Manhattan headquarters.

Rigney has served as an assistant U. S. attorney here, and was seventh deputy police commissioner in New York city for two months in 1951.

He said at the news conference that he has never been "active in any political party in New York city since coming here in November 1933."

He said that "as a young lad I was a little bit active upstate as a Democrat" in his home town of Holcomb in Ontario county.

### Want Games

Boys Department basketball squad of the YMCA would like to book games with any local teams using players between the ages of 12 and 15. Teams interested are asked to contact Doc Rebollo at the Y.

**Larsen Is Hockey Fan**  
Don Larsen, only pitcher to hurl a perfect World Series game is a frequent visitor to Madison Square Garden when the New York Rangers play. He often is accompanied by his catcher, Yogi Berra, another rabid hockey fan.

## Three Knick Aces On All Star Five

Three members of the New York Knickerbockers have been named to the Eastern Division team that will play the West in the seventh annual NBA All Star game in the Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

The selections are Harry Gallatin, Sweetwater Clifton and Carl Braun.

The veteran trio was among the 10-man squads selected by sportswriters and sportscasters in NBA cities. Gallatin has played in each of the previous six games.

### Seven Unanimous

Seven of the 27 players selected for the two teams were unanimous choices. Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, who also has played in every All Stars game; Bill Sharman, also of the Celtics; Adolph Schayes, of Syracuse; Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston of Philadelphia; Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Maurice Stokes of Rochester were the players selected on every ballot.

Rounding out the Eastern squad were Tom Heinsohn, Boston, and Jack George, Philadelphia.

Named to the Western squad besides the unanimous picks were George Yardley, Mel Hutchins, Fort Wayne; Ed McAuley, St. Louis; Clyde Lovellette, Dick Garmaker, Minneapolis; Richie Regan, Jack Twyman, Rochester, and Slater Martin, St. Louis.

## Beliveau Widens Margin Over Howe

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP)—Jean Beliveau, gangling center of the champion Montreal Canadiens, has opened an eight-point lead over Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League's individual scoring competition.

Beliveau garnered four points in last week's games, giving him 56 for the season. Howe has 48 points on 25 goals—tops in the league—and 23 assists.

## College Basketball

### By The Associated Press

**East**  
Penn State 86, Gettysburg 50.  
Drexel 75, Delaware 74 (overtime).  
Upsala 71, Brooklyn Poly 54.  
Norwich 77, Plattsburgh Techs. 68.  
**South**  
Vanderbilt 81, Georgia Tech 73.  
Furman 85, Virginia Tech 81.  
The Citadel 81, VMI 71.  
Oklahoma City 85, Western Kentucky 78.  
Tulane 72, Georgia 54.  
Auburn 88, Mississippi 66.  
Alabama 83, Mississippi State 78.  
Florida 74, Louisiana State 50.  
Fisk 62, Xavier (New Orleans) 54.  
Miami (Fla.) 89, Stetson 81.  
**Midwest**  
Ohio State 75, Purdue 68.  
Michigan 70, Michigan State 69.  
Indiana 79, Wisconsin 68.  
Illinois 81, Iowa 70.  
Kansas 59, Oklahoma 51.  
Nebraska 74, Colorado 52.  
Missouri 77, Iowa State 59.  
Bradley 88, Drake 75.  
Kentucky 86, Chicago Loyola 62.  
Marquette 69, Detroit 64.  
Notre Dame 82, Northwestern 61.  
**Southwest**  
Rice 78, Arkansas 65.  
Arizona 79, Texas Tech 63.  
**Far West**  
Denver 74, Wyoming 56.

## Teague Named Citadel Coach

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 7 (AP)—Eddie Teague, 35-year-old University of North Carolina assistant football coach, today agreed to terms as head coach at The Citadel.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, The Citadel president, made the announcement at noon. Clark announced that Teague had been given a five-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Teague succeeds John Sauer, who resigned last month for "personal reasons" after one year as head coach.

## Branch Rickey Gets Post at Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Branch Rickey today was named chairman of the board of directors of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast.

The famed Mahatma of baseball succeeds the late Victor Ford Collins. The 75-year-old Rickey is also board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Marciano Wins Suit on Photos

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)—Retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano won a decision today in a \$1,400 suit against him in district court.

Marciano was sued by Bob Gaffney, a Randolph policeman and photographer, seeking payments for photographs he said he made of the retired champion. Special Justice Samuel Barnett, in a finding filed today, ruled that Gaffney "did not sustain the burden of the proof by the preponderance of the evidence."

### Shantz Signs Pact

Kansas City, Jan. 8 (AP)—Southpaw pitcher Bobby Shantz and a pair of outfielders are back on the dotted line for the Kansas City Athletics. The American League club announced the diminutive hurler returned his 1957 contract yesterday along with Johnny Groth and Dave Melton. Shantz, once the A's top finger, has been ineffective for the past three years, mainly due to a sore arm. His won-lost record last year for 101 innings was 2-7. He reported his arm feels fine now and that he is keeping in excellent condition by indoor workouts at Philadelphia with Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies and Del Ennis of the St. Louis Cardinals.

### Guglielmi Honored

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ralph Guglielmi, the former Notre Dame and Washington Redskins quarterback, today was named the outstanding Armed Forces Player of the Year by the Washington Touchdown Club. Guglielmi is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base here.

### Buffalo Bout

Buffalo, Jan. 8 (AP)—Sammy Walker of Springfield, Mass., and Virgil Atkins of St. Louis meet in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium tonight in a 10-round middleweight boxing bout.



**STATION W-H-E-W!**—Under her ruffled skirt, Spanish singing star Margarita Sierra is a walking radio station. She has a license to operate the wireless set she uses in her act in a Chicago hotel. The set's microphone, hidden in her bodice, picks up her voice and broadcasts it to a large receiving set that feeds her songs into loudspeakers. That way, she isn't immobilized by a floor mike when she performs.

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian athletic director, has been associated with the TCU athletic program since 1918.



## STATEMENT OF THE

## ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

DECEMBER 31, 1956

(INCORPORATED 1851)

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### OUR DEPOSITORS OWN AS OF TODAY, THE FOLLOWING ASSETS:

U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 6,766,952.37
Municipal Bonds	4,738,052.45
Railroad Bonds	73,687.72
Other Securities	192,001.28
Total Bonds at Investment Value	11,770,693.82
First Mortgages on Real Estate	13,445,698.20
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	920,259.48
Notes Secured by Pass Books	75,606.77
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co.	3,800.00
Institutional Securities Corp. and	7,400.00
Institutional Investors' Mutual Fund, Inc.	56,281.23
Bank Building and Lot	447,575.09
Other Assets	42,938.97
<b>Total Assets, Owned by Depositors</b>	<b>\$26,770,248.56</b>

10,648 Depositors' Accounts, Payable in Cash	22,486,290.78
All Other Liabilities	32,215.84

**Total Liabilities (Deduct from Total Assets)** .....\$22,518,506.62

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**PRINCIPALS AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES**—The former parish house of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, was dedicated Sunday as an education building for the church's youth program. (L-R) The Rev. Dr. Paul C. White, of New York city, guest preacher; the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor; Harry S. Hutton, chairman of the fund raising campaign; John W. Koch, chairman of the property committee, and Frederick F. DuBois, president of the congregation. (Freeman photo).

Gas Price War Feared in Texas

Austin, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP)—The possibility of a nationwide gasoline price war because of excessive surplus is seen by the Texas Service Stations, Associated.

The trade association sent telegrams yesterday to President Eisenhower and the Texas delegation in Congress asking that gasoline be shipped overseas along with crude and distillates.

"Present oil export program to Europe resulting in accumulation of surplus gasoline at greatest rate in history... continuation of trend could set off disastrous nationwide gasoline price wars by spring," the telegram said.

Boston Is Pelted By 10-Inch Snow; Six Known Dead

Boston, Jan. 8 (AP)—New England today counted at least six dead from a northeast storm which left up to 10 inches of snow yesterday.

The storm was blamed for the heart-attack deaths of four persons while shoveling snow and two others after walking through the heavy snow.

And even while New Englanders were still digging out from under the latest storm, the weather bureau at Boston warned that more snow may fall on New England tomorrow.

\$100,000 Cost Seen

The Boston area bore the brunt of yesterday's storm with 10 inches less than 50 miles to the southwest. Providence got a mere three inches.

Falmouth on Cape Cod had two inches of snow and Hartford, Conn., four inches. To the north, Portland, Maine, had seven inches, and Concord, N. H., six.

Boston city officials estimated the storm will cost Boston \$100,000 for snow removal.

The storm hampered surface travel and forced the cancellation of some plane flights out of Boston. Traffic tieups were worked through the night to make all roads passable today.

Crude Oil Goes Up in 6 States

Houston, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP)—A price increase for crude oil in six states was announced yesterday by the Texas Co., adding another major producer to the list of firms posting hikes in recent weeks.

Price increases ranging from 25 to 40 cents were posted in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, New Mexico and Louisiana. Texaco also joined several other firms in raising gasoline prices one-cent a gallon in Texas.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Continental Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., and Sinclair Refining Co. previously announced gasoline hikes in Texas. Texaco's one-cent a gallon hike and the Continental also apply in New Mexico, effective today.

Three other major crude purchasers, Esso Standard Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co. and DX-Sunray Oil Co. also announced price hikes yesterday. The Texaco price on crude in Texas was made retroactive to last Thursday. A 35-cent boost went into effect yesterday in Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois and New Mexico. A 40-cent increase went into effect in Louisiana today.

Esso's increase ranged from 25 to 40 cents, in line with increases posted last week by other major firms.

Phillips hiked prices 35 cents on all purchasing areas except specific fields in Montana, Kansas and Texas.

Business — Service Directory

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids on general supplies for the school year 1957-58 according to lists available in the Board of Education Office, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Bids will be received at the Board of Education office at the above address on or before Tuesday, January 22, 1957 at 11:00 a. m. at which time they will be publicly opened.

Signed EARL F. SOPER, Clerk Board of Education

**REDEEMER EDUCATION BUILDING**—New education building of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, was dedicated at services held Sunday. The building is the former parish house. (Freeman photo).

Catskill Man Is Shot by Woman, In Poor Condition

Kenneth Earl, 29, Catskill, was shot in the shoulder yesterday, when according to the police, he refused to remain in the house. The shooting, police say, was done by Barbara Corangelo, 18, of West Bridge street.

Catskill who was later arraigned before Police Justice Seymour Meadows on a first degree assault charge. She was ordered held for Greene county Grand Jury action.

Earl was leaving the Corangelos home early yesterday morning when he was shot in the shoulder. The wound was inflicted by the charge of two .12 gauge shotgun shells.

He was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill and later to Veterans Administration Hospital at Albany where his condition was reported as "poor."

Italians Still Lead

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—With the match nearly one-third completed, Italy's contract bridge team today led the United States by 990 points in the scheduled 224-board competition of the world championship.

The point advantage rung up by the Italian team at the 72-hand mark placed the visitors in a strong, although not commanding position to annex the global title. Italy had entered last night's 24-hand session with a 1,310-point advantage over the Americans only to see it chopped to 320 points after the first 12 boards.

Buffalo Fire Does \$145,000 Damage Monday

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Fire caused an estimated \$145,000 damage to a wholesale hardware firm in the eastern part of the city yesterday.

Ten firemen suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene.

Firemen battled the blaze for over three hours before the flames were extinguished.

The fire, of undetermined cause, was confined to the basement of the two-story brick structure.

Arthur Krull, owner of the building estimated damage to the building and contents at \$145,000.

**RICHARDS TO HEAD SPECIAL MISSION**—President Eisenhower congratulates James P. Richards (left) and hands him his commission after the former Democratic congressman from South Carolina was sworn in at Washington to head a special American mission to the Middle East to explain the "Eisenhower Doctrine." Richards will also serve as special assistant to the President on Middle Eastern problems. (NEA Telephoto)

Lefkowitz May Get Javits Job

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Republican state senators and assemblymen, caucusing here tonight, are expected to designate Louis J. Lefkowitz of Manhattan to succeed Jacob K. Javits as attorney general.

Lefkowitz, 52, is counsel to the GOP state committee and a former New York city court justice.

Republican county leaders in New York city and environs apparently agreed yesterday to propose Lefkowitz to the legislature's Republican majorities as successor to Javits, who was elected to the U. S. Senate last November.

Delayed U. S. Post

The legislature is scheduled to elect a new attorney general at its opening session tomorrow.

Javits has delayed taking his seat in the U. S. Senate so that the Republican majorities could name his successor.

If he resigned before the legislature convened, Gov. Harriman could name a Democrat to take over the state law department and its million-dollar annual patronage payroll.

The Republican leaders met in New York city yesterday and state chairman L. Judson Morhouse said the "whole matter" of choosing Javits' successor was being referred to Republican legislative leaders for decision at the party caucuses here.

Orange Girl Is Identified in Rochester Killing

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—The body of a young girl found last night on a sidewalk near the University of Rochester was identified today as Miss Katherine A. Kramer of Blooming Grove, Orange county.

Police said it appeared she had been shot in the back with a .22 caliber bullet, but awaited a positive report after an autopsy.

They said the girl, between 18 and 20, had been an employee in the Personnel Department of Strong Memorial Hospital, which adjoins the university campus.

Dumped on Walk

The fully clothed body was found by two university students about 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Police said they thought the girl had been killed about three hours earlier and the body dumped on the sidewalk.

Authorities at the hospital said she had worked there until 5 p. m. yesterday.

The identification was made by her brother-in-law, Dr. T. I. Jones, who lives here.

She wore a plaid dress and a camel's hair coat. The initials "KAK" were inscribed on the inside of a 1954 class ring from MacDuffie School for Girls, a private school in Springfield, Mass.

Police said they had no immediate indication where she had been killed.

Eden to See Queen

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden left by train today for Sandringham to have an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, the first since Dec. 18. Informants predicted they would discuss foreign affairs, particularly Middle East developments. The Queen and other members of the royal family have been spending the Christmas holiday season at Sandringham, the royal residence in Norfolk.

Oppose Bank Mergers

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—More than a score of witnesses testified yesterday in opposition to bank mergers that put small institutions in the hands of big city banking giant, Ben Dubois, secretary of the 40-state Independent Bankers Assn., told a joint state legislative hearing on New York state banking laws: "The small independent banks need protection from giantism of banking." The committee's two-day hearing concludes today.

Signs Hotel Pact

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Fontainebleau Hotel has become the first luxury hotel to sign a 10-year recognition agreement with the Hotel Employees Union. Announcement of the signing was made last night by Ed S. Miller of Cincinnati, general president of the union, at a mass meeting. He said such hotels as the "Algiers," Sea Isle and several other hotels are just waiting for us to bring the contract around."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 3, 1957: Balance, \$4,214,703,551.43; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$33,119,134,742.54; withdrawals fiscal year, \$39,069,053,727.41; total debt, (x) \$276,673,935,556.60; gold assets, \$21,949,280,439.07; includes \$545,565,945.61 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Wrong Experiment

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—A balanced diet experiment in Anne Gardner's fourth grade class here got entirely too unclassy. Two rats were acquired, and weighed daily. The experiment got out of hand when one rat had seven little ones, the other five.



# The Weather

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957**  
Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:41 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
**NEW YORK CITY** and vicinity: Fair this afternoon and tonight with increasing cloudiness on Wednesday and a chance of some light rain or snow late in the day Wednesday. Temperatures this afternoon around the 40 degree level, dropping off to a low of about 25 degrees during tonight and afternoon temperatures Wednesday in the upper 30's. Fresh northwest winds this afternoon diminishing tonight, becoming fresh southerly on Wednesday. Visibility mostly good. Outlooks: Thursday cloudy with chance of rain or snow with very little change in temperature. Friday mostly fair and cold.

**SNOW**  
EASTERN New York: Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries this afternoon. Periods of light snow beginning in west portion late tonight and all sections Wednesday. Seasonably cold. High temperatures today and Wednesday in the 20's generally and low 30s in lower Hudson Valley. Low tonight 10 to 20.

**Temperature Table**  
Albany N. Y., Jan. 8 (P-U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.)

	24-Hour	12-Hour	High	Low
Albany	30	27	36	24
Binghamton	27	24	33	21
Buffalo	33	26	38	23
Chicago	35	25	40	20
Cleveland	34	26	39	21
Detroit	34	26	39	21
Galveston	68	64	72	58
Los Angeles	57	52	64	48
Miami	79	59	84	54
Minneapolis	31	22	36	17
Montreal	21	17	26	12
New York	35	34	40	28
Philadelphia	35	30	40	26
Rochester	32	26	37	21
Seattle	40	32	45	27
Washington	43	31	48	28

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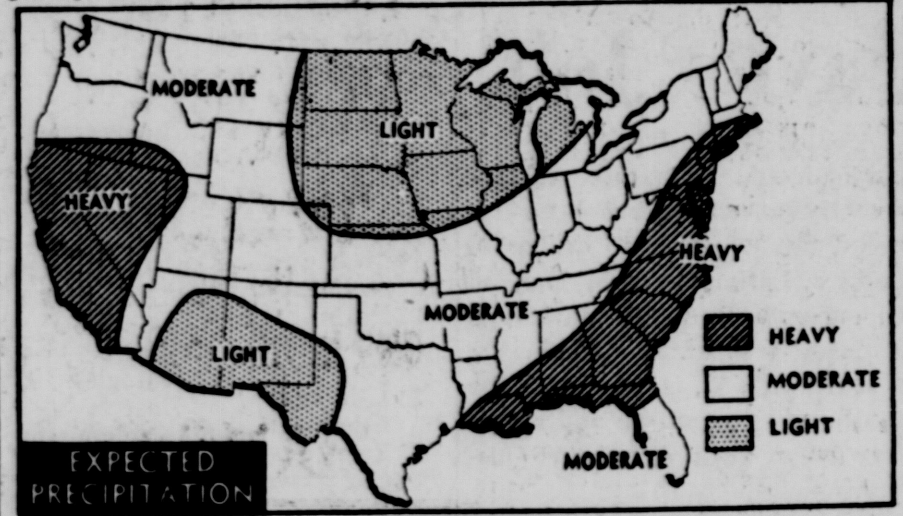
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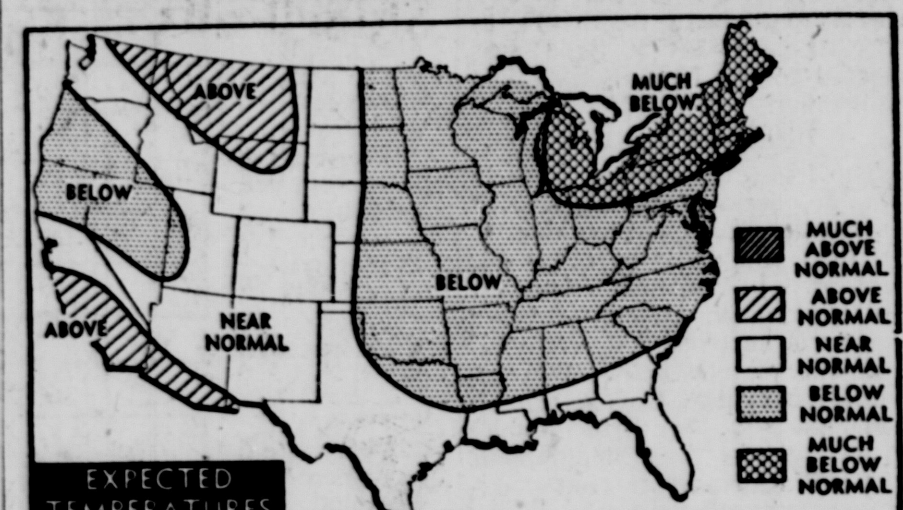
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# This Month's Weather ---

The maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until February. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Heavy rain and snow are predicted east of the Appalachians and along the West Coast. Light precipitation should prevail for the Northern Plains, Great Lakes region and far Southwest.



Seasonably cold is the outlook for the eastern half of the nation, with the Northeast taking the brunt of abnormally low temperatures. Warmer than normal temperatures should hit Montana and Southern California and Arizona.

# Nuclear Reactor Safe, Acker Testimony Says

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8—At a hearing called by the Atomic Energy Commission, representatives of the nonprofit research corporation, Power Reactor Development Company, testified today that the company is confident it can meet all requirements of safety and financial responsibility in the construction and operation of the breeder reactor of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Monroe, Mich.

Ernest R. Acker, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and a vice president of the reactor company, was the principal witness on matters of corporate policy and financial responsibility of the reactor company. Central Hudson is one of the members of the reactor company and is participating in the project because of the importance it attaches to the prospective use of nuclear fuels in the generation of electric power.

On the question of the reactor's safety, Mr. Acker said the management of the reactor company was confident that "the reactor could be constructed at the proposed site without creating any hazard to the public health and safety, and that any problems requiring solution in connection with the operation of the reactor would be satisfactorily resolved through testing and experiments by the time the reactor was ready to commence operations."

Mr. Acker testified: "We will not place the plant in operation unless these experiments satisfy not only the Atomic Energy Commission but also the staff and consultants of the reactor company."

Mr. Acker, who is also chairman of the reactor company's financial committee, said that the construction of the reactor portion of the plant will require an estimated expenditure of about \$43,000,000 and will be financed primarily by contributions from the twenty-one members of the reactor company. As

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# Governor . . .

eral aid, assets remaining in the state's capital construction fund, additional appropriations from current revenues and proceeds from the . . . bond issue . . . New York state will have adequate funds to carry out the highway construction program recommended by the Diefendorf Commission on Highway Finance."

**No Direct Reference**  
Harriman will make no direct reference to a gasoline tax. However, he is known to feel that an increase may be required to help pay off the 500-million-dollar highway bond issue approved by voters last November. The state tax is now four cents a gallon. Republicans reportedly would like to force Harriman to ask for the higher tax next year, when he plans to be a candidate for reelection.

The GOP statement said the party's legislative majorities intended to see that "the Harriman administration carries forward the great highway construction program which Republican thrift, leadership and vision have made possible."

**Other Recommendations**  
In other areas, the Republican leaders recommended:

1. An advisory council to bring the problems of small business before the Legislature.
2. A uniform unemployment insurance tax rate for small employers.
3. An increase in college scholarships and a student loan fund to supplement them.
4. Final legislative approval of the proposed constitutional amendment for a 250-million-dollar construction bond issue. The proposal then would go to voters.
5. More liberal qualifications under which new residents of the state could vote.

Harriman has favored scholarship increases, the bond issue and voting changes. The Republicans said they offered "no swift or complete remedies for all the troubles of mankind. We have advanced only those proposals which, in our judgment, represent practical progress and can be attained within the framework of representative state government."

Harriman is to report that the state placed about 195 million dollars worth of toll-free highway construction under contract in 1956. He plans to tell the legislators that his administration hopes to raise that total to 300 million this year with the aid of bond issue revenues.

He will tell the lawmakers that the public works department is drawing plans under which the state would take over maintenance of approximately 500 town bridges in the state highway system.

The governor also will propose legislation that would restrict erection of billboards along interstate roads and controlled access highways.

**Eight Hurt in Blast**  
Montreal, Jan. 8 (P)—Window-shattering explosions and a spectacular fire wrecked the storage area of the Shell Oil Co. Ltd. refinery on the eastern outskirts of Montreal today. Eight persons were injured. The damage was estimated at more than three million dollars. The fire broke out about 4:30 a. m. It was triggered by a series of blasts that sent flames leaping 200 feet into the air and smashed glass in the windows of adjacent buildings. The blasts were heard 10 miles away, the glow of the fire was visible for 20 miles.

**Research Main Purpose**  
Mr. Acker, in his testimony, stated that the reactor company is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to carry out research and development in the field of the peace-time application of atomic energy for the production of electric power. He emphasized that while the Enrico Fermi reactor will be experimental and is not expected to be economically competitive with conventional steam electric generating plants, the development of the breeder reactor, which will produce more fissionable material than it consumes, is considered by many outstanding experts to offer the greatest promise of economic production of electric power. Mr. Acker noted that the technical knowledge expected to be gained through the construction and operation of this reactor "is of the utmost importance to an economic use of nuclear fuels for peace-time purposes."

**Act Unites Programs**  
The Atomic Energy Act of 1954, he stated, was enacted to encourage the participation of private industry in advancing the peace-time application of the atom. It was under the provisions of this act that the Atomic Energy Commission announced its Power Demonstration Reactor Program and invited industry to submit proposals for the construction of reactors of various types.

The reactor company, on March 30, 1955 submitted a proposal under this program to design, construct, own and operate a development breeder reactor. The Commission, in August, issued a conditional construction permit to the reactor company and ground was broken for the Enrico Fermi plant four days later. The plant is scheduled to be in experimental operation late in 1959.

Mr. Acker testified the reactor company believed that the best way to expedite the development of the use of atomic energy for the production of electricity was to proceed with the construction of the proposed breeder reactor. He expressed the confidence of the members of the reactor company in the successful conduct of all essential safety experiments and concluded that "it is in the best interest of the public for the construction of this project to go forward without unnecessary delay."

**Killed by Train**  
Canandaigua, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)—Howard Ernst, 55, of the nearby Ontario county village of Victor was killed today when his auto and a New York Central passenger train collided at a grade crossing five miles north of here.



**REUNION IN BROOKLYN**—Separated by a barrier, Mrs. G. Walder (left) of New York city is reunited with her sister, Hungarian refugee Stephany Mogyrosy, who arrived in Brooklyn with her daughter aboard the naval transport General William G. Haan. It was the first time the sisters had seen each other in 10 years. (NEA Telephoto)

# World News in Brief

**Protests 'Secrecy'**  
Washington, Jan. 8 (P)—Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) stamped out of a House committee hearing today on President Eisenhower's emergency Middle East plan with a protest that the public wasn't admitted.

Hays denounced the "secrecy" he said was accorded to Secretary of State Dulles—"especially when Mr. Dulles' policy seems to be getting in hot water."

"I've protested, and so have many others, that there are too many executive (closed) sessions around here, and I'm going to dramatize it," Hays told newsmen.

**Agree to Plan**  
Washington, Jan. 8 (P)—Britain and France were reported today to have agreed to a plan for indirect talks with Egypt on a Suez Canal settlement with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld acting as intermediary.

This arrangement has been decided upon, informants said, because the Egyptian government refuses to meet face to face with British and French diplomats on the Suez problem. There is hope the discussions can be started within a few days, but no specific time has yet been fixed.

**Reds Promise Aid**  
Moscow, Jan. 8 (P)—The Soviet Union has promised Communist East Germany more economic help and more control over Russian troops "temporarily" assigned to East German soil.

A communique signed last night at the Kremlin apparently did not go as far, however, as recent agreements on the Soviet forces stationed in Poland. There was no suggestion, for example, that the east Berlin government would be given any say-so on the number of Russian troops in East Germany and their movement about the country. This has been promised the Poles.

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# Court Clears Way

actions in the case for the past eight years.

**Notes Disapproval**  
Gilchrist said at hearings before Congress that since 1937 four plans for the railroad were submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission and all were disapproved.

Last August, Gilchrist continued, the ICC not only disapproved the latest plan but also said that no reorganization was feasible "either now or at any time in the foreseeable future." The ICC specifically recommended that the reorganization proceedings be dismissed, Gilchrist said.

**Motion Opposed**  
Albert N. Oakes, attorney for the trustee of the railroad, opposed the government's motion. He said the ICC recently assessed the value of the railroad property at \$7,300,000 to \$8,000,000.

Oakes said that until there is a hearing to determine classification of claims against the railroad "it is not to be assumed that the claims of the government are entitled to such a request of priority as to justify blind acquiescence to the relief sought."

Conger's order lifted an injunction, so that now not only the government but every other claimant against the railroad is permitted to institute similar foreclosure suits.

Appointment of a receiver would place the railroad in a difficult situation than under a trustee. Jurisdictional limitations placed on a trustee permit him only to evolve plans of reorganization.

**Plan Truck . . .**  
erates, makes it an ideal location, O'Brien said.

Only the former brewery plant is included in the sale and the property formerly used by the brewery for storage, stables etc., and now occupied by Supreme Beverages was not included in the sale.

The first floor of the building is now usable with a few alterations, O'Brien said, and it is planned to move to the new location as soon as these alterations can be completed.

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